

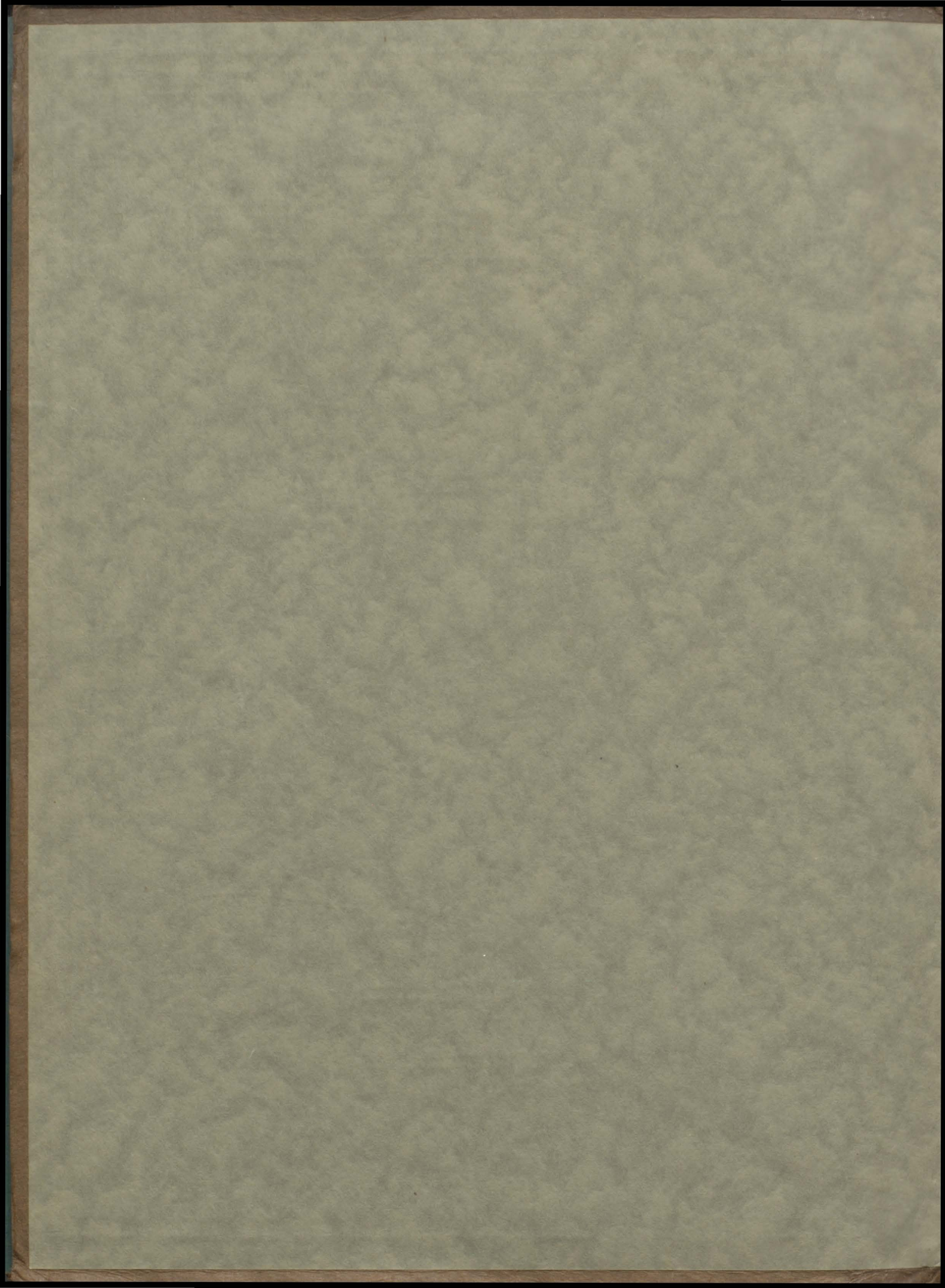
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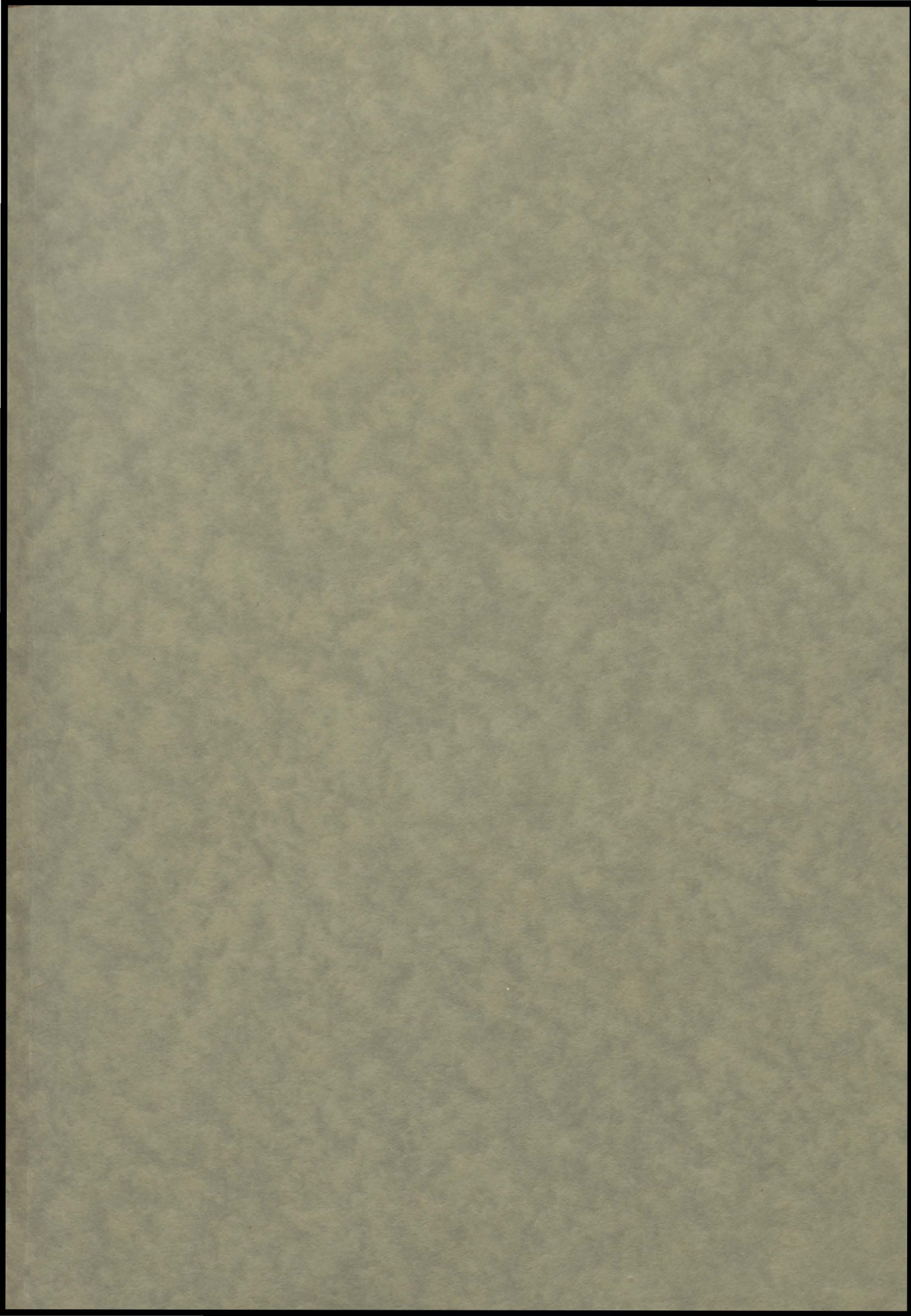
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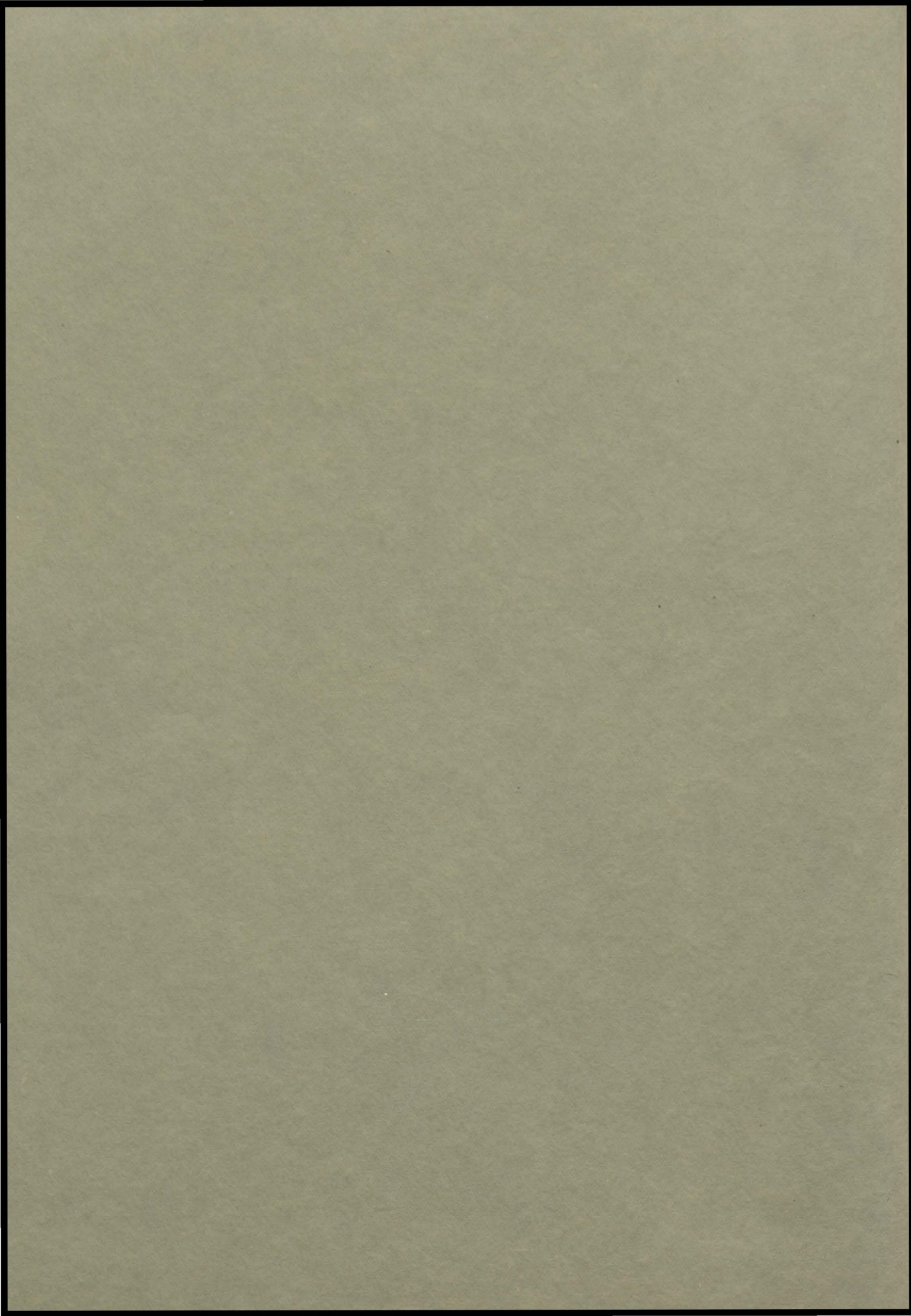
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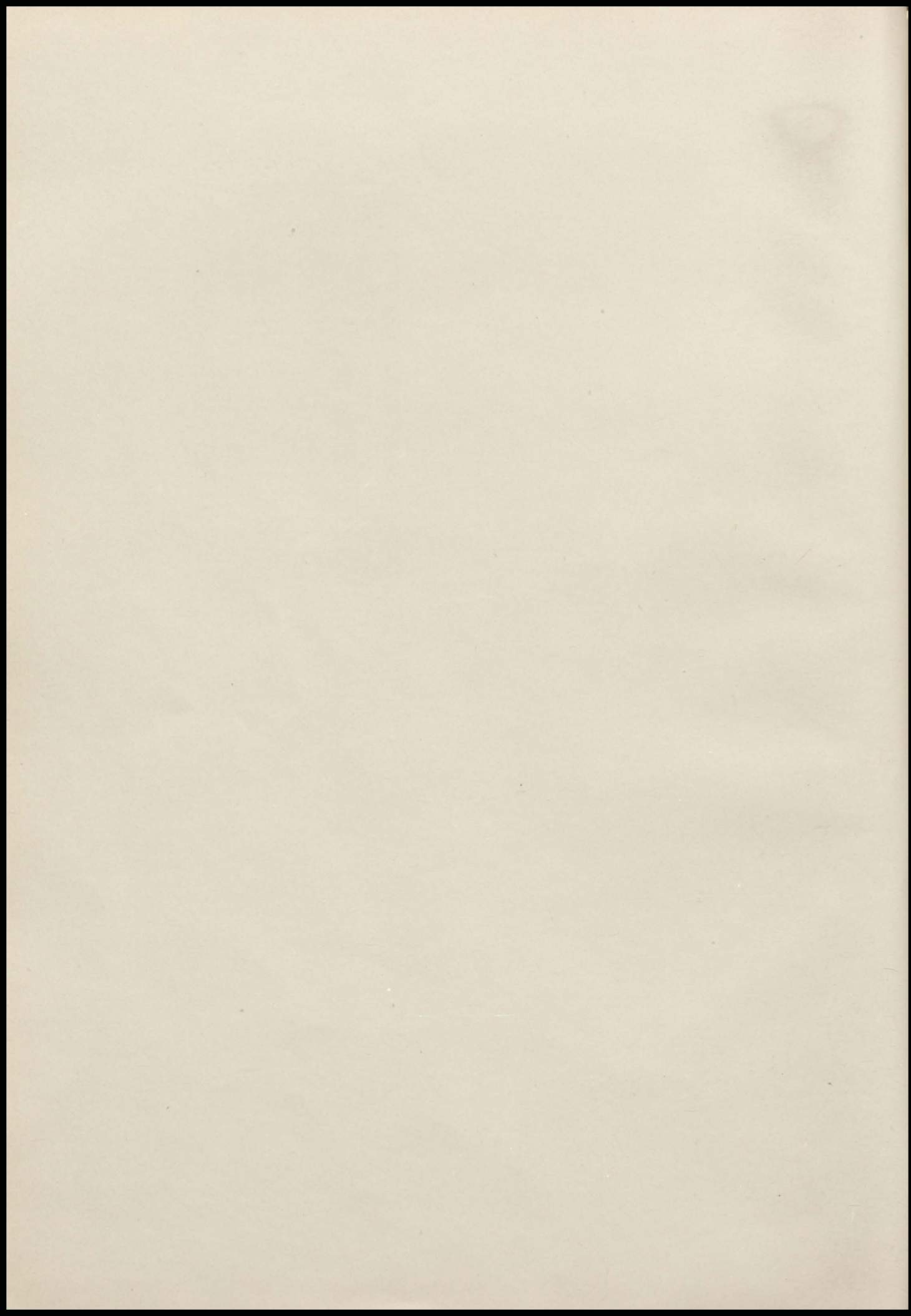














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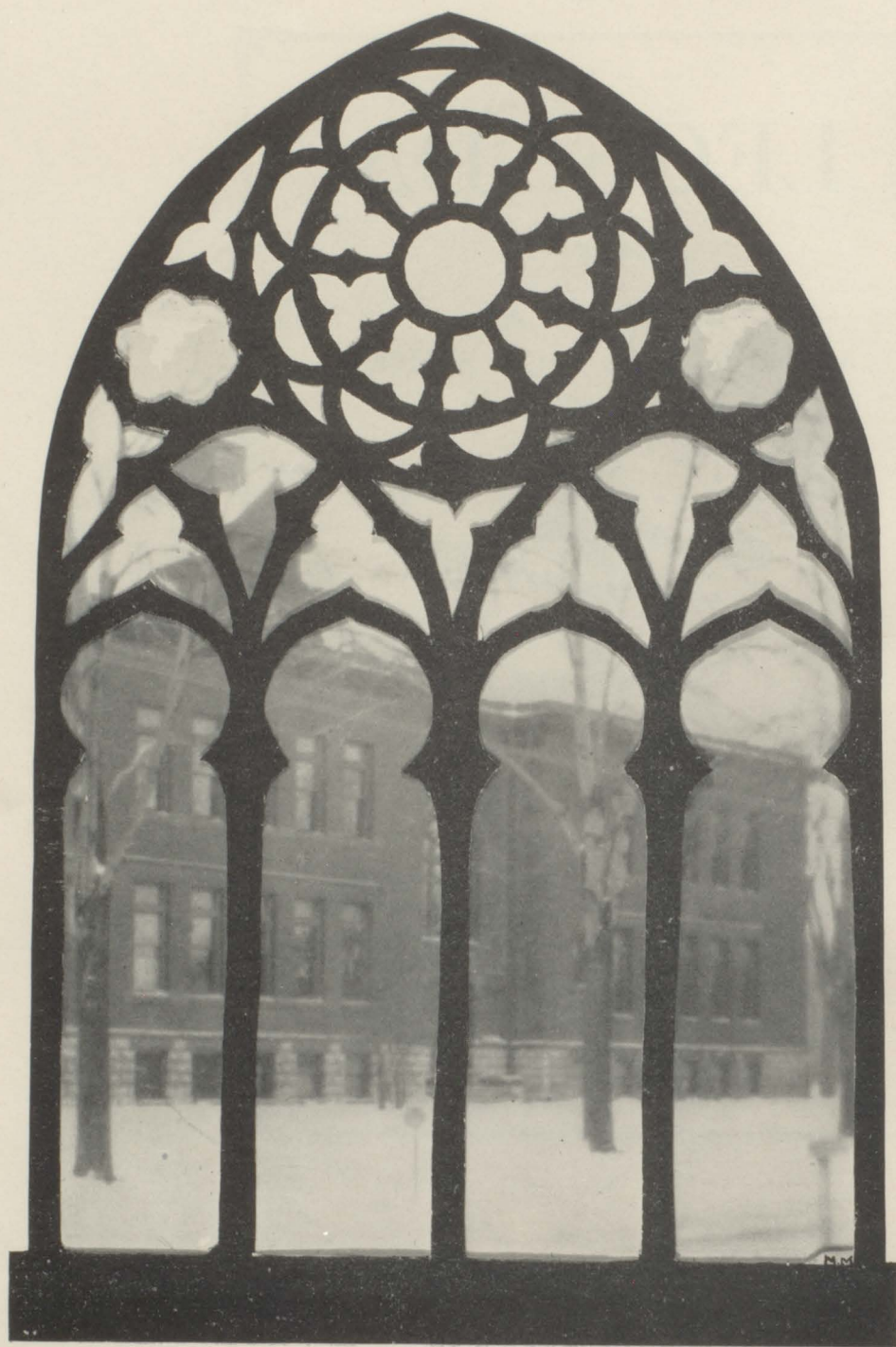
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## Foreword

*Seniors, Fellow Students and Faculty:*

Here's YOUR BOOK for the year TWENTY-EIGHT, it's YOURS, keep it for sweet MEMORY'S sake. We think you will probably like it, we have tried hard to PLEASE you, we're sure. Will you thank the ARTISTS and PRINTERS, they've done their work to a T; we'll thank ALL THE OTHERS and they are many you see.

We have one MOTIF, the GOTHIC,—we think it very ornate and we went to OUR CHURCHES to get it, the small ones as well as the great. You will find their names are all listed at the other end of the book, and it's few if any, are missing, if ever you care to look. Our histories are TRUE, our jokes are all NEW, what more can you want now we ask?

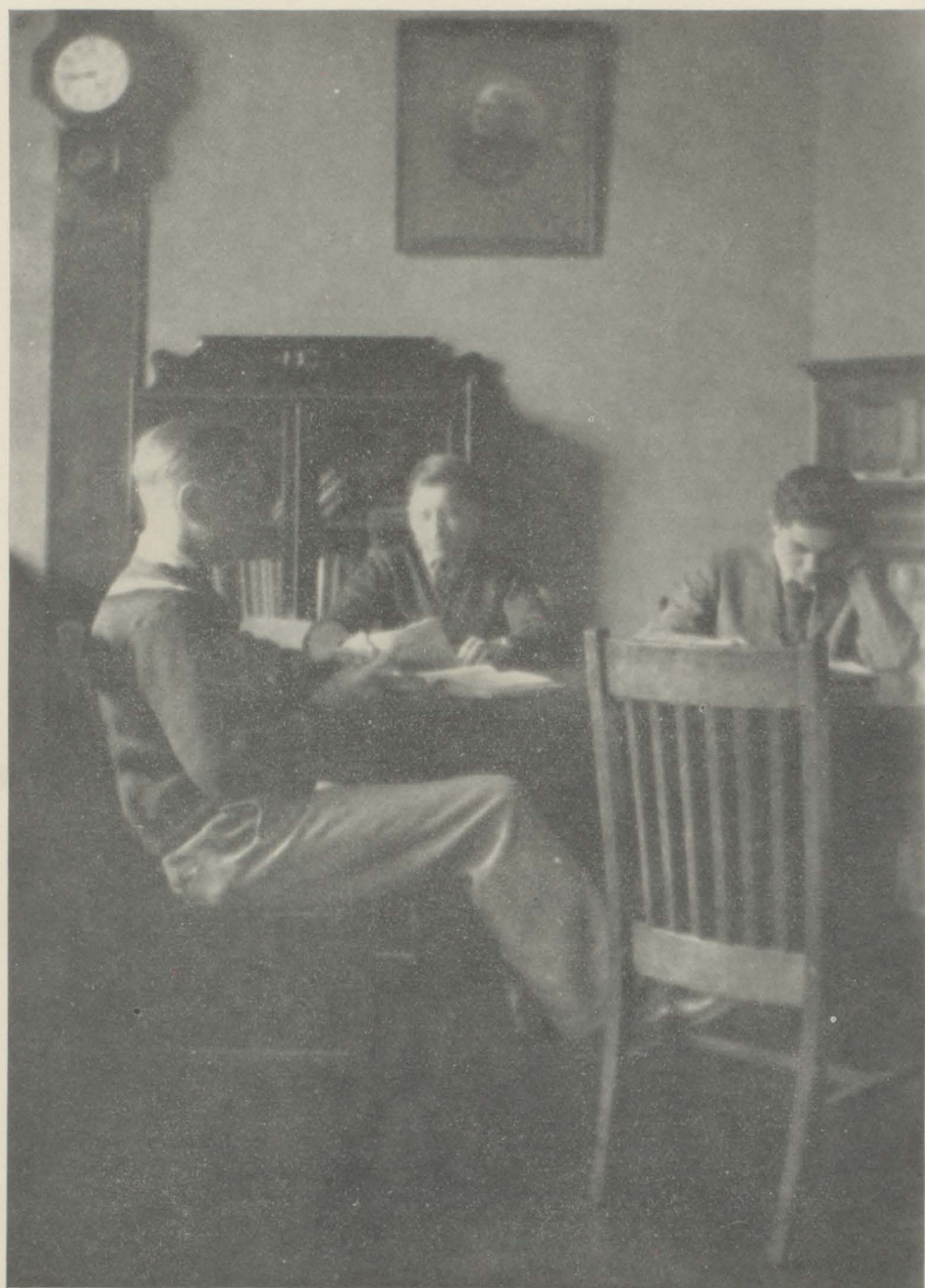
Now that 't is FINISHED, please keep your suggestions, we asked for them once, you'll recall. We could not wait, so they're a little TOO LATE, or maybe we couldn't use them at all. So if something is wanting, or you miss a picture or two, DON'T say it's the book,—maybe it's YOU.

Take it and READ it then KEEP it—We've put in all that we COULD, if not what we SHOULD, please overlook it, for it's not nearly half what we WOULD.

—The Staff.

The Senior Class of 1928  
Dedicate this Legenda  
to  
Our Fathers and Mothers  
in gratitude  
For what they have done for us





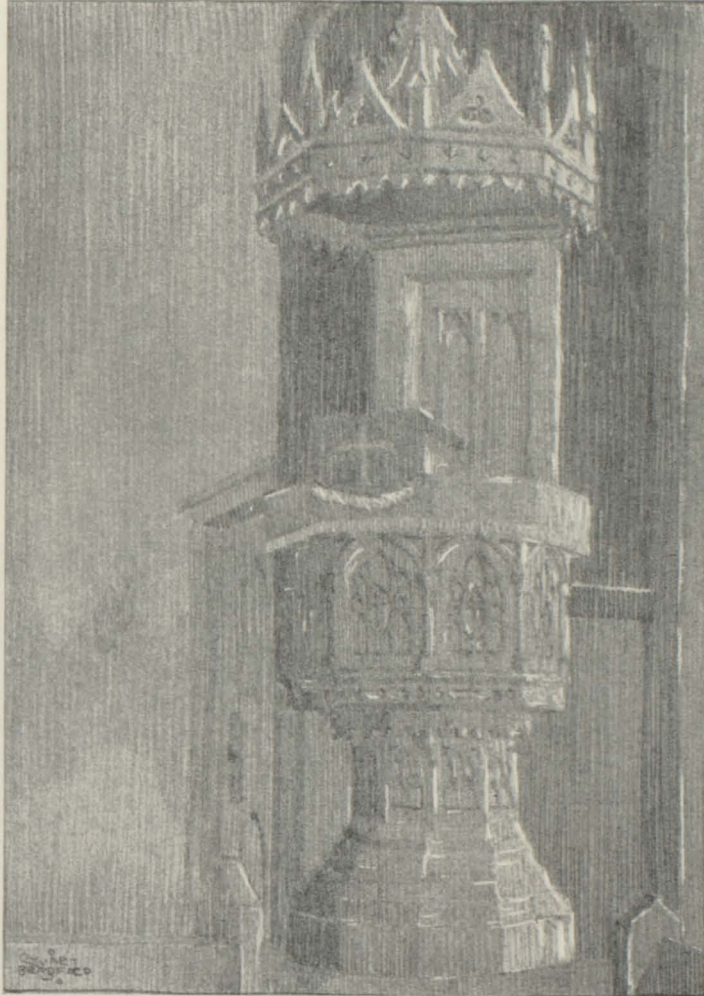




## Seniors Farewell

And thus we end our high school days;  
We pause before the parting ways.  
We enter now the realm called Life,  
Her mysteries probe in worldly strife.  
We drift apart in thought and sphere—  
Yet still a bond will hold us near,  
That gift we have to look behind  
And live these days o'er in the mind.  
We upward through the grades have come,  
Acquiring friendships one by one.  
Our teachers, who have made our tasks  
Then laid aside the stern school masks  
To show the friendly human side  
And be our friends they all have tried.  
These friends we made, these friends we knew,  
This parting makes a wee bit blue.  
Together for our teams we've cheered.  
We've danced and studied, laughed and feared.  
The eleventh hour is now at hand  
We Seniors pause, see the sand  
Slowly dripping through Time's glass.  
We have to go—our school days pass.  
Though not again, we're students 'til  
The doors swing shut on Arthur Hill.

—Margaret Eggert.

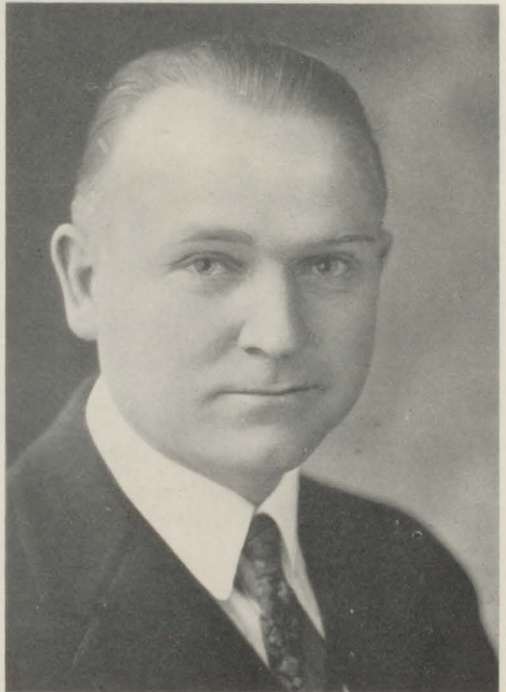


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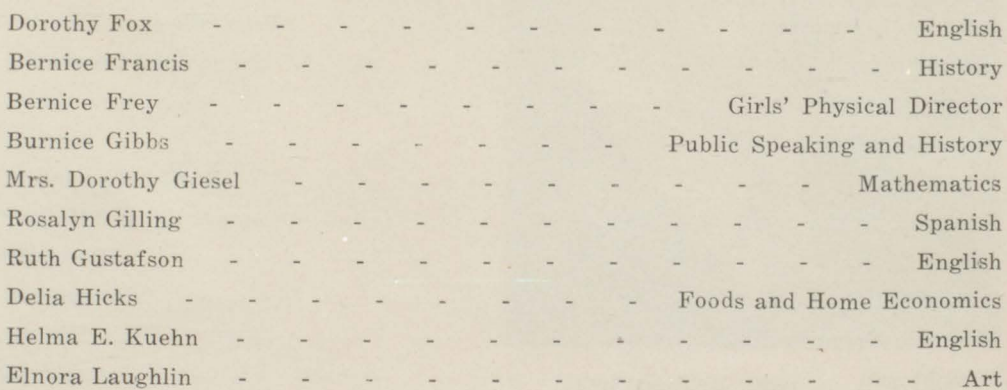
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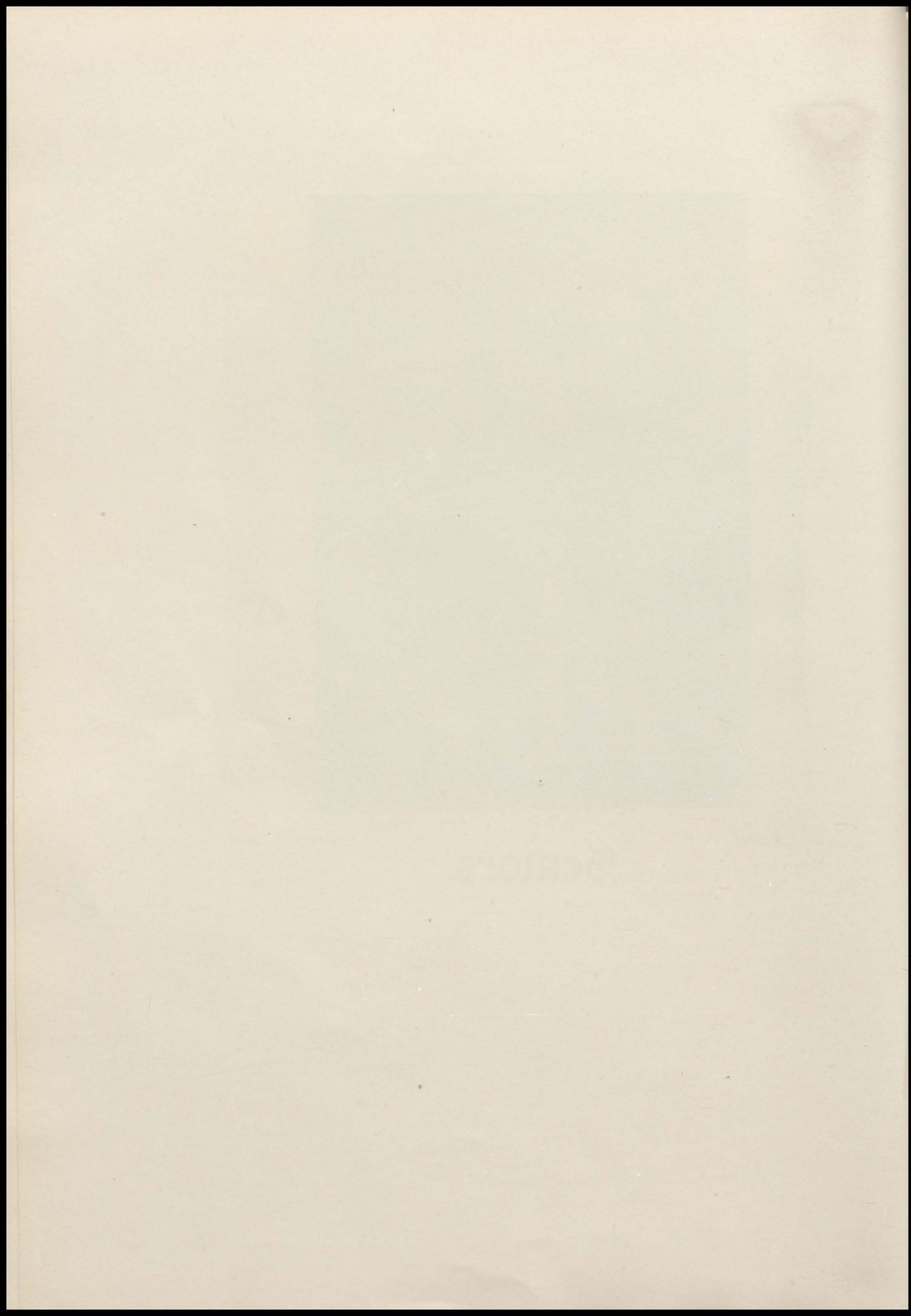






## Seniors







### Mid-Year Graduates

President—Paul Eshenbaugh  
Vice-President—Bernice Luce

Secretary—Melvin Kleinschmidt  
Treasurer—Ralph Byron

The Mid-Year Graduates of 1928 started off with a bang with Paul Eshenbaugh leading them as their President.

The Grads may have been few in number, but nearly all of them sustained a high scholarship through their high school course. They were well represented in all school activities; Claudia Balloash and Helen Wiegand supported most of the athletics for girls; Bernice Luce, Melvin Kleinschmidt and Ralph Byron held the positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively; Wyman Hohn was the drum-major of the Arthur Hill High School Band. Nearly all of the remaining students are holding positions at the present.

Saginaw High and Arthur Hill had their second mid-year and joint commencement at the North Intermediate School auditorium on Wednesday, January 25, 1928. Their speaker was Rev. Fred B. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Grace S. McClure, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the fifty-five graduates. The Saginaw High School Girls' and Boys' Glee Club respectively sang while the Arthur Hill High School orchestra opened the program with different selections.

There were many more who entered Arthur Hill in February of 1925 with these seventeen graduates, but they preferred to continue their studies and to graduate in the spring.





CLAUDIA BALLOASH

*Froward and frolic glee was there,  
The will to do, the soul to dare.  
Girls' Basketball (1) (2) (3)*

GRACE BRADY

*Great thoughts like great deeds, need  
no trumpet.*

RALPH BYRON

*I Could if I would, but I don't want to.  
Class Officer (3) Treas.*

GLENN COMFORT

*All great men are dead or dying—and  
I don't feel well myself.*

DORTHA DeROSA

*Begone, Old Care, I prithee begone  
from me;  
For i' faith, Old Care, thee and I shall  
never agree.*

PAUL. ESHENBAUGH

*As long as I count the votes, what are  
you going to do about it?  
Class President (3)*

LOUIS FRIEDLEIN

*There is both manhood and good fellow-  
ship in thee.  
Band (2) (3); Orchestra (2) (3)  
Arthur Hill News (3); Student House*

FRANCIS GARLICK

*Strange to the world he wore a bash-  
ful look,  
The fields his study, nature was his  
book.*

WYMAN HOHN

*Oh, Wyman, Wyman! So tender and  
trewe,  
Was there ever another man just like  
you?  
Crucible Club (2) (3); Band (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)*

HAROLD HOLLOWAY

*He is a fool who thinks by force or skill,  
To turn the current of a woman's will.*

MELVIN KLEINSCHMIDT

*Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast.*

Basketball (1) (2)

Student Football Manager (2)

Class Sec. (3)

BERNICE LUCE

*Deep blue eyes running over with glee  
Dimples two—oh, who is she!*

Glee Club (1) (2) (3)

Orchestra (2) (3)

MINNIE LUX

*To be strong is to be happy!*

LAURENCE McCULLEN

*Thy wit is as quick as the greyhound's  
mouth; it catches.*

RUBY McNABB

*The mildest manners and the gentlest  
heart.*

NATALIE REITHMEIER

*Her state is like that of things in the  
regions above the moon, always clear  
and serene.*

HELEN WIEGAND

*In numbers warmly pure, and sweetly  
strong.*

Basketball (1) (2) (3)

Home Economics (1) (2) (3)

Glee Club (2)





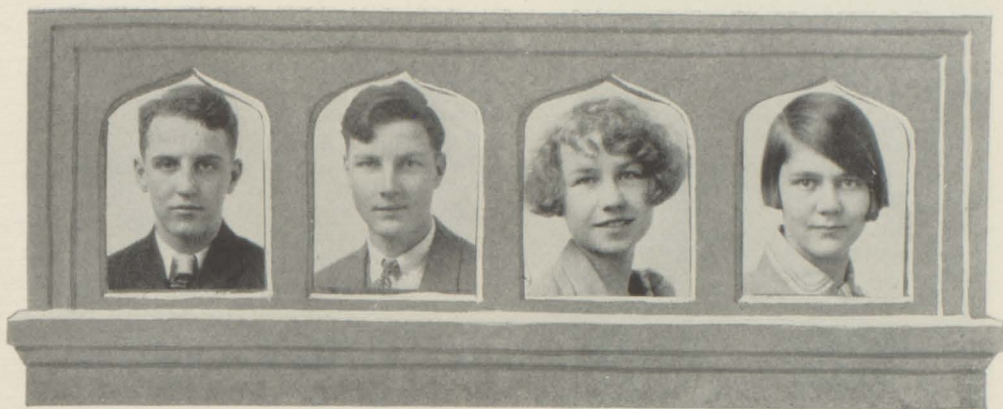


Miss Helma Kuehn

Miss Helma Kuehn has lived for the most part of her life in West Salem, Wisconsin. She graduated from West Salem High school and then entered La Cross Normal, which name has since been changed to The State Teachers' College. After she had gone here two years, she went to the University of Wisconsin.

In September of 1925 she was made advisor of all the new, and very green sophomores. She aided them splendidly through the year and helped to make the annual Sophomore party the biggest event in their young lives.

Since, she has continued to guided us all through high school, we have come to love her and we feel that it is to her that we owe much of our success.



### Senior Class

President—Ben Kessel

Vice-President—Frank Simons

Secretary—Margaret Neuhaus

Treasurer—Ann Trier

In the fall of 1925 we entered the sacred precincts of Arthur Hill as sophomores. Now, in the spring of 1928 we leave, as seniors. In those three years we have contributed to every activity in school. As sophomores we began auspiciously by electing Ben Kessel our president, which post he has faithfully held for the three years. We led the Legenda drive and gave an excellent party.

As juniors, we contributed men to every sport, helped give the banquet, put on a superior play, "The Youngest," and gave a better party.

As seniors, we have worked hard, made up the greater part of the Booster Club, participated in and supported every sport, debated well under Miss Gibbs, gave the very best play, "The Easy Mark," under the capable tutelage of Mr. Schubert.

Perhaps the most fortunate thing in our career, Miss Helma Keuhn consented to be our faculty advisor. For three years she has been our faithful and beloved guide, friend, and philosopher. And now—we commence—with Saginaw High and Arthur Hill Trade School in Hoyt Park on June the twelfth.

And so farewell.





RAYMOND E. ABBEY

*Love is the life of man.*

Basketball (1) (2) (3); Football (2)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2)  
Lettermens' Club (3)

DORIS BLISS ALGER

*She is her self of best things the collection.*

Student Council (1); Monitor Club (3)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2)

RUTH ALLINGTON

*Modesty's the charm that coldest hearts can quickest warm.*

VIOLA ROSALIE ARFT

*Her smile glow'd where'er she went and gladdened every heart.*

Boosters' Club (3); Monitor Club (3)  
Home Economics Club (3)

GLADYS M. AXEL

*Her silver voice is the rich music of a summer bird.*

Glee Club, Student Council (2)  
Home Economics Club (2) (3)  
A. F. P. Club (2); Monitor Club (3)  
Musical Comedy (3)

GERTRUDE BALDWIN

*A good disposition is more valuable than gold.*

Glee Club (2) (3); Boosters' Club (3)  
Girl Reserves (3)

KATHERINE BARNARD

*The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.*

Camp Fire (1); Arts-Dramatic Club (2)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3);  
Quill and Scroll (3); Criterion (2)  
A. H. News (3), Home Economics (3)

MARION E. BASKIN

*A magnificent spectacle of human happiness—and full of the old nick.*

Home Economics Club (3)  
Girl Reserves (3); Boosters' Club (3)  
Monitor Club (3); Glee Club (3)

J. CHRIS BASNER

*He is a well-made man who has a good determination.*

Arthur Hill News (1) (2) (3) Editor  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3)  
Hi-Y Club (1) (2) (3); Class Treas. (1)  
Student Council (1) (2) (3)  
Senior Play (3)

ALBERT R. BETTINI

*Let's meet and either do or die.*

Track (1); Football (2) (3)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
Lettermens' Club (2) (3) Pres.

ROBERT BOWDEN

*Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.*

RICHARD BOWDEN

*High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy.*

STUART BRADFORD

*His pencil was striking, resistless and grand—behold a true artist!*

Boosters' Club (1); Orchestra (2)  
Arthur Hill News (3); Legenda (3)

ERIC (BUD) BRAUN

*There are occasions and causes, why and wherefore in all things.*

Track (1) (2); Football (3)  
Baseball (3); Hi-Y Club (3)  
Lettermens' Club  
Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2)

RUTH H. BREMER

*Sweet she was, with a helpful and kind word for all.*

META BRENNER

*She is no better than she should be.*

ESTHER BROWN

*But to see her was to love her.*

Girl Reserves (1); Junior Play (2)  
Home Economics (2) (3)  
Monitor Club (3); Glee Club (3)  
Arts-Dramatic (2)  
Musical Comedy (3)

J. KENNETH BROWN

*Most fat men have humor and so have I  
—but appetite comes with eating.*

THURSA A. BRUGGE

*The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd*

*And ease of heart her every look convey'd.*

Boosters' Club (3); Senior Play (3)

ROSEDITH E. BURCHBY

*She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with and pleasant too, to think on.*

Legenda (3); Campfire (1) Pres.  
A. F. P. Club (2); Basketball (1)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3)  
Girl Scout (2) (3); Girl Reserves (3)







VERNITTA B. BURCHILL

*A lovely sweet lady garmented in light.*

A. F. P. (1) (2); Legenda (3)  
Boosters' Club (2); Arts-Dramatic (2)  
Home Economics (2) (3)

REETA MAUDE BURTCH

*Under all speech that is good for anything there lies a silence that is better.*

FLOYD ERNEST BYRON

*He attains whatever he pursues.*

Legenda (3); Student Council (1)  
Football (2); All-School Play (3)  
Basketball (3); Hi-Y Club (1) (2) (3)  
Baseball (3); Senior Play (3)  
Basketball (3); Hi-Y Club (1) (2) (3)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2)  
Lettermens' Club (1) (2) (3)

JAMES ELLS CARTWRIGHT

*Whatever he did was done with so much ease,*

*In him alone 'twas natural to please.*

Football (2) (3); Boosters' Club (1)  
Hi-Y Club (1) (2) Vice Pres. (3) Pres.  
Arthur Hill News (2) (3)  
Junior Play (2); Senior Play (3)

KATHERINE ELIZABETH CHRISTIE

*They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.*

MARGARET L. CLINE

*A tender heart; a will inflexible.*

Glee Club (2); Campfire (1)  
A. F. P. Club (1)

BERNADETTE COGAN

*Silence when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.*

VIRGINIA MAE COOLING

*An attractive kind of grace, bubbling over with joy and enthusiasm.*

A. F. P. Club (1) (2); Legenda (3)  
Student Council (3); Campfire (1)  
Home Economics Club (3)

MARJORIE AVIS CRANE

*A true friend is forever a friend.*

Arts-Dramatic (2)

ELIZABETH E. CRONK

*Such joy ambition finds.*

MORGAN CURRY

*The manly part is to do with might  
and main what you can do.*

Crucible Club (1) (2)  
Scholarship Student (3)

WYMAN C. DAY

*So sweet the blush of bashfulness to a  
lad.*

CLARENCE F. S. DIECHMAN

*Honestly sincere and enthusiastic was  
he,  
Always dependable and straight as a  
tree.*

Legenda (3)

MARGARET EGGERT

*To be liked by all in this day and age,  
Is the highest compliment one can pay.*

Student Council (2) (3)  
Home Economics (2) (3) Pres.  
Basketball (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3)  
Arthur Hill News (2) (3)  
Chairman Costume Com. (1) (2) (3)  
Musical Comedy (3)

ESTHER F. CURTIS

*My heart is ever at your service.*  
Home Economics (3); Monitor Club (3)

WILLIAM ALAN DOIDGE

*His mind his kingdom and his will his  
law.*

Crucible Club (2) (3) Sec. Treas.  
Orchestra (2) (3); Band (2) (3)  
Glee Club (1) (2); Legenda  
Student Council (3)

HAROLD E. GARRETT

*How sweet how passing sweet is soli-  
tude.*

EDNA IRENE GARY

*My hopes are not always realized but I  
always hope.*

Home Economics Club (1) (2)  
Girl Reserves (3); Monitor Club (3)  
Boosters' Club (3); Legenda (3)

RALPH C. GOODMAN

*I won't quarrel with my bread and  
butter.*

ORTELLA GERARD

*I would be friends with you and have  
your love.*

Radio Club (1) (2)







**DALENE M. GOODROW**

*Convince a girl against her will,  
She holds the same opinion still.  
Girl Reserves (2)*

**SARA PAQUIN GOTTHELF**

*Interested in every little thing.  
Arts-Dramatic (2); Spanish Club (2)  
Junior Play (2); Boosters' Club (2)*

**ERWIN L. GREULING**

*What's brave, what's noble, after the  
high Roman fashion.  
Orchestra (1) (2); Band (1) (2)  
Crucible Club (2) Pres. (3)  
Hi-Y Club (3)  
Older Boys' Conference (2)*

**RUTH L. GRIFFITH**

*She has a voice of gladness and a smile.  
Girl Reserves (3); Boosters' Club (3)*

**LORNE W. GUNN**

*O, these quiet men! What danger lurks  
witr'in them?*

**HELEN M. HAHN**

*Of manners gentle,  
Of affections mild.*

**IRENE HAINES**

*Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;  
And every grin so merry, draws one  
out.  
Boosters' Club (2); Radio Club (2)  
Home Economics (2) (3)  
Girls' Glee Club (2); Monitor Club (3)  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
Arts-Dramatic (2)*

**EDWINA LOIS HARPER**

*Her long suit—paints, dates, and  
pianos.  
Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Legenda (3)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2); A. F. P. (2)  
Arts-Dramatic Club (2)  
Girl Reserves (3); Musical Comedy (3)*

**IRVING M. HART**

*I am no proud Jack, like Falstaff; but  
a Corinthian, a lad of mettle—a good  
boy.  
Basketball Manager (3)  
Hi-Y Club (2) (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)*

**MARGARET ROSE HART**

*Happy-go-lucky Margaret, with a smile  
for everyone.  
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
Midget Basketball (2); Volley Ball (3)  
Home Economics Club (3)  
Girl Reserves (3); Girls' Glee Club (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)*

LENORA A. HEINLEIN

*A sincere friend with a pleasant disposition.*

Home Economics (2) (3)  
Glee Club (2)

THEODOTTA C. HEMINGWAY

*A prim and proper little lady is she.*

ELLEN ELIZABETH HESS

*I might be better if I would,  
But its awfully lonely being good.*  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3) Vice Pres.  
Student Council (2)  
Class Basketball (1) (2)

DORIS MARIE HILDEBRANDT

*Youth—full of grace, force, fascination.*  
Declamation Representative (1)  
Boosters' Club (1); Glee Club (2)  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2); Legenda (3)  
Arts-Dramatic Club (2)  
Girls' Sextette (2); Girl Scout (2) (3)  
National Forensic League (3)

KATHRYN EMILY HINDS

*If business interferes with your pleasure—give up business.*

ARNOLD R. HINTERMAN

*An affable and courteous gentlemen.*

RUTH M. HITCHCOCK

*Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.*  
Glee Club (1) (2); Musical Comedy (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)

MARGARET E. HOLL

*Tis good-will makes intelligence.*  
A. F. P. (1)

MARIE C. HOLL

*We shall escape the up-hill by never turning back.*  
Home Economics (1); A. F. P. (1)  
Mt. Pleasant Contest (2)

DONNA R. HOOPER

*Her behavior is all sense  
And sweetness too.*  
A. F. P. Club (1)  
Mt. Pleasant Contest (2)







EDWIN ROBERT HUDSON

*An honest man, close-button'd to the chin,  
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within.*

Criterion (2); Legenda (2) (3)  
Public Speaking; Arts-Dramatics

ERNEST B. HUFF

*A merry monarch! ay, every inch a king.*

Dramatic Club (1) (2)  
Senior Play (3)

MARION E. JOCHEN

*Tiny says that size is not everything.*

META IMKER

*Sweet as the dewy mild-white thorn,  
Gay as the gilded summer sky.*

Girl Reserves (3)

BLAINE B. JOHNSON

*A coat of bashfulness and reserve is becoming to a true gentleman.*

ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON

*True to her work, her word, and her friends.*

A. F. P. Club (1) (2); Legenda (3)  
Student Council (1) (2) (3) Pres.,  
Sec.-Treas.  
Senior Play (3)

LEONA A. KAISER

*Always merry, red with mirth, and a ripple of dimples dancing mischievously.*

Girl Reserves (1)

STANLEY N. KANE

*I am not in the role of common men.*

Band (1) (2) Pres.; Orchestra (1) (2)  
Hi-Y Club (2); Spanish Play (1)  
Track (1) (2); Football (2) (3)  
Lettermens' Club (1) (2) (3)

BENJAMIN OTTO KESSEL

*The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute.*

Football (2) (3); Basketball (2) (3)  
Baseball (2) (3); Student Council (1)  
Class President (1) (2) (3)  
Hi-Y Club (1) (2) Pres. (3)  
Lettermens' Club (2) (3)  
Senior Play (3)

MARGARET MAXINE KILLEN

*An honest heart possesses a kingdom.*

Girl Reserves (3)  
Girls' Glee Club (1) (3)  
Class Organist

HERBERT C. KREUCHAUF

*Who knows nothing base,  
Fears nothing known.  
Basketball (1)*

ELSA E. E. LANGE

*Studios and quiet, with her own  
thoughts as her companions.*

ELVA MARIE LANGE

*I love tranquil solitude and such society  
as is quiet, wise and good.*

CHARLES C. LAPINSKY

*A man who is not afraid to say his say!*

VIRGINIA R. LAW

*The only way to have a friend is to be  
one.  
Girl Reserves (3)*

MARTHA ANDERSON LEMMER

*A loyal friend without pretense, a  
woman of worth and common sense.  
Parent-Teachers' Association (3) Sec.*

ROSEMARY LEVI

*A smile that glow'd celestial rosy red—  
love's proper hue.  
Glee Club (2) (3)*

IRENE W. LIEDEKE

*Always pleasant, kind and smiling.*

FLORENCE M. LOEFFLER

*Her friends—they are many.  
Her foes—are there any?  
Boosters' Club (2); Monitor Club (3)  
All-School Play (3); A. F. P. (2)*

HARRY W. LUPLOW

*The noblest spirit is most strongly at-  
tracted by the love of glory.  
Football (1) (2) (3) Cap.; Baseball (3)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3); Criterion (2)  
Lettermens' Club (1) (2) Sec.-Treas.  
Glee Club (1)*







GRAHAM E. LYON

*Wise men change their minds, and I've changed mine.*

BRUCE McDONAGH

*Things forbidden have a secret charm.*  
Hi-Y Club (2) (3)  
Public Speaking Play

DUNCAN M. McINTYRE

*It matters not how long we live, but how.*  
Basketball (2) (3)

KATHRYN E. MacDONALD

*My life upon her faith!*  
Boosters' Club (3); Basketball (1)  
A. F. P. Club (2); Girl Reserves (1)  
Arthur Hill News (3); Plays (2)  
Home Economics (1) (2) (3)

MILDRED H. MACK

*Constantly striving to make her best better.*

RALPH E. MARVIN

*Each mind has its own method.*

HELEN MATUREN

*Fair of stature and foremost in good sportsmanship.*  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
A. F. P. Club (1)

GEORGE MEIER

*Think what a man should be, and he is that.*  
Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (2)  
Crucibles (2) (3); Junior Play (2)

ROBERT S. MONTAGUE, JR.

*The man that blushes is not quite a brute.*  
Boosters' Club (3)

VIOLET C. NAGEL

*Contentment furnishes constant joy.*  
Glee Club (3); Musical Comedy (3)  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2) Treas.  
Arts-Dramatic Club (2); Legenda (3)  
Girl Reserves (3) Vice Pres.  
Home Economics (3)  
Monitor Club (3)

MARGARET M. NEUHAUS

*The true, strong, and sound mind is  
the mind that can embrace equally  
great things and small.*

Girl Reserves (3); Senior Play (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3); Glee Club (3)  
Home Economics (3) Vice Pres.  
Junior Play (2); All-School Play (3)  
Monitor Club (3)

ARTHUR G. NICKLE

*O yes, I have ambitions, but as yet I  
haven't disclosed them.*

PEARL LUCILLE OLIVE

*A kind heart is a fountain of gladness!*

Girl Reserves (3)  
Home Economics (3)

TENIE OSEROWSKY

*Active, stirring, all afire.*

*Could not rest, could not tire.*

Junior Play (2); Musical Comedy (3)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2); Glee Club (3)  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2) Vice Pres.  
Girl Reserves (3) Treas.  
Home Economics (3); French Play (2)  
Arthur Hill News (3)  
Arts-Dramatics (2)

LUCILLE J. OTTERSKY

*She has a systematic way;*

*When all work's done, then she will  
play.*

REYNOLD PANKONIN

*A little nonsense now and then*

*Is relished by the wisest men.*

Band (1) (2); Orchestra (1) (2)  
Class Basketball (1) (2)  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3)

EDWARD PARKER

*If smiles will win a way, then mine is  
made.*

Scholarship Student (3)

FREDERICK J. PLAGA

*A man's a man for a' that!*

All-School Play (3); Senior Play (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)

LINDA O. PRIEBE

*Elegant as simplicity and warm as  
ecstasy.*

JOSEPH R. PURMORT

*From a little spark may burst a mighty  
flame.*

Hi-Y Club (1) (2) (3)  
Class Basketball (1) (2) (3)







ELEANOR M. RANDALL

*A merry heart goes all the day,  
Your sad heart tires while a mile away.  
Girl Reserves (3); Monitor Club (3)  
Home Economics (3)*

HARRY C. RAYMOND

*The glory of a firm capacious mind.*

HAZEL MAE REED

*Cheerful at morn she wakes from re-  
pose,  
Breathes the keen air, and carols as she  
goes.  
Arts-Dramatic Club (2)  
Spanish Club (3)*

IRMA L. REINBOLD

*Quiet and yet jolly—  
What a happy combination!  
Home Economics (2) (3)*

EVELYN M. REIDLINGER

*Merrily, merrily, shall I live now,  
Under the blossom that hangs on the  
bough.  
Basketball (1) (2)*

KENNETH J. REYNOLDS

*I never dare to write, or draw, as funny  
as I can.  
Arthur Hill News (3)*

LAWRENCE Q. RICHTER

*A noble man is sometimes led by wo-  
man's gentle words.*

RENA WINIFRED RUSSELL

*Honest labour bears a lovely face.  
Girl Reserves (1)  
Home Economics Club (2)*

OLGA C. RUPPRECHT

*Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2)  
Girl Reserves (1)*

HELEN B. RONDO

*I have a heart with room for every joy.*

MARY SCHAEFER

*'Tis well to be merry and wise,  
'Tis well to be honest and true.  
Home Economics Club (1) (2) (3)*

BENJAMIN SCHARF

*Oh me, how weak a thing the heart of  
woman is!*

THOMAS C. SCHNELL

*His looks are like fireflies.  
His ambition soars the skies.*

ELEANOR E. SCHULTZ

*And never troubled with a care;  
A happy girl, she's here and there.  
Home Economics (2) (3)  
Class Basketball (3); Glee Club (3)*

FRANK A. SIMONS

*Agreed to differ.  
Debate (2) (3); Crucible Club (3)  
Oratory Representative (2)  
National Forensic League  
Hi-Y Club (3) Sec.  
Class Vice Pres. (3)*

ELAINE A. SKIMIN

*On with the dance! don't keep Ben and  
me waiting!  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)*

ANNA SKUCZAS

*It is good to lengthen to the last a sun-  
ny mood.  
All-School Play (3)*

ELINORE ELIZABETH SMITH

*Modesty gives strength to merit.  
Boosters' Club (3)*

BERNICE A. STRUTZ

*Let us enjoy pleasure while we can;  
pleasure is never long enough.  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3)  
Home Economics (1) (2) (3)  
A. F. P. Club (1) (2)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
Girl Reserves (3)  
Home Economic Plays (2)  
Girls' Club (1) (2) Treas.*

JANE E. SUTHERLAND

*Not talent, but yet a character.*







ANN BURR TAUSEND

*I must have liberty withal, as large a charter as the wind.*

Class Sec. (1) (2); Student Council  
Boosters' Club (1) (2) (3) Sec.  
Class Basketball (1)  
Girls' Club Sec. (1)

VERMA A. THOMAS

*Joy too exquisite to last and yet more exquisite when past.*

Declamation (1)

ANN T. TRIER

*With volleys of eternal babble and mirth, entertaining all who heard.*

A. F. P. Club (2); Home Economics (2)  
Student Council (2) Sec.-Treas. (3)  
Class Treasurer (2) (3)  
Boosters' Club (2) (3)  
Musical Comedy (3)

ETHELYN TRIER

*Still waters run deep.*

Glee Club (1)

HERBERT M. TURNER

*Contented with little; merry with more.*  
Public Speaking Plays (3)

ANITA UPHOFF

*O, why worry over a little thing like that!*

A. F. P. Club (1) (2); Camp Fire (1)  
Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1)  
Girl Reserves (3); Junior Play (2)  
Arts-Dramatic Club (2)  
Home Economics (3)

BLANCHE B. VanHAUTTE

*Studious and fond of books is she.*  
Basketball (2)

REGINALD S. VIBERT

*For he that once is good, is ever great.*  
Glee Club (1)

STANLEY WALLACE

*Much may be made out of a Scotchman if he be caught young.*

Basketball (2) (3); Football (3)

LOUELLA C. WEIERS

*One with high ambition should have been made tall.*

Home Economics (2) (3)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)  
Girl Reserves (1) (2) (3)

PAUL E. WERNER

*The soul of music slumbers in the shell,  
Till worked and kindled by the master  
spell.*

Orchestra (1) (2); Band (2)  
Boosters' Club (1)

MARIE E. WHIPPLE

*Good talkers are not found only in  
Paris.*

A. F. P. Club (2); Monitor Club (3)  
Boosters' Club (3)  
Arthur Hill News (3)

WILLIAM HARVEY WHITEHEAD

*Pet him girls, he won't bite.*

JEAN E. WILLIAMS

*A friend more divine than all divinities.*  
Girl Reserves (3); Boosters' Club (3)  
Home Economics (3); Glee Club (3)

EDWIN RAY WILLIS

*Have never a fear to trust a gentleman.*  
All-School Play (3)

MARION ELIZABETH WURTZEL

*Bashful sincerity and comely love.*

EDITH MARY YOUNG

*I'll be merry and free;  
I'll be sad for nobody.*

Glee Club (2); Boosters' Club (3)

HELEN L. ZANDER

*Let the world slide, let the world go;  
A fig for care and a fig for woe!*  
Boosters' Club (2)

CARL J. ZIEROFF

*Not stepping O'er the bounds of  
modesty.*

HELEN ZEITLER

*The trumpet of her own virtues.*  
Boosters' Club (1)  
Basketball (1) (2) (3)







GERTRUDE F. BUSCH

*Her manners were gentle, implying,  
and bland.*

HELEN RANKE

*Variety is the spice of life.*  
Girl Reserves (3) Sec. Treas.  
Home Economics (3)  
Boosters' Club (3)

MILDRED Z. ZINCK

*Eloquence is to the sublime what the  
whole is to its parts.*  
A. F. P. Club (1)

LEONA M. ZORN

*There's nothing so queenly as kindness.*  
Home Economics Club (1) (2) (3)  
Girl Reserves (1) (2) (3)

AUGUST E. WILSON

*He was full of bashfulness and truth,  
loved much, hoped little and desired  
naught.*

ELEANOR E. REISNER

*Beholding the bright countenance of  
truth in the quiet and still air of  
delightful studies.*

## Heard Here and There About Our Seniors

Claudia Ballaosh declared that she wasn't afraid of Mr. DeHaven! Isn't that queer?

They were going to give the school to Harold Holloway as a graduation present but Louis Friedlein and several others were in the race for it and they couldn't show partiality.

Bernice Luce has dancing fingers as well as dancing feet.

Enough has been said about the Scotch, so we won't say anything about Ruby McNab.

Helen Wiegand is tall and thin, has fair hair, blue eyes, and dances devinely. No, we don't know her telephone number.

Wyman Hohn is the Ramon Navarro of Saginaw direct from California and everything.

Ethelyn Trier autographed her Twelve Century book and left it in Miss Gustafson's room.

Verma Thomas says one must have ambition to get anywhere.

Jane Sutherland might swim the channel this summer or she might even hike to California.

How does Rena Russell do it! So many lessons and she always has them!

Harry Raymond's picture caused a lot of excitement in the Legenda room. We had the picture but no name for it.

George Meier "Ain't afraid of snakes or toads or mice"—he "took" Biology.

Donna Hooper believes in taking a vacation at least once a week.

Ralph Marvin is in a good place for advancement. He takes tickets at the parties after Mr. Hemmer sells them.

If only Helen Maturen liked history as well as basketball she would never have to worry about it.

Linda Priebe's library card seems to have gone the rounds.

Evelyn Reidlinger just simply wouldn't hand in her activities.

Olga Rupprecht is every bit as modest and sweet as she looks.

Hazel Reed is sure that cares will never worry her.

If you don't know Arthur Nickle, you know little of the world's greatest men.

Harold Garrett is a man never to be changed by time or place.

Lucille Olive is going into politics to secure more rights for women.

Bernadette Cogan seems to be tiring of life in a big city—like Saginaw.

Herbert Turner likes to work and likes to play—but that makes no difference for whatever he does he masters.

Margaret Neuhaus seems to have a monopoly on the leads in the school plays.

Have you noticed that Gertrude Busch has been wearing her hair like Flapper Fanny?

Meta Brenner thinks American History is a lot of bunk.

You can part Kathryn Hinds and Helen Zander like you can part the sea by saying the word.

Most of us get Margaret and Marie Holl mixed up, but we know that one of them has very able fingers when it comes to typing.

Elizabeth Johnson said we should say something nice about her. She has a nice face, a nice smile, and—well, she is nice.

Have you heard Gladys Axel saying "Hello, John! Blow the horn, Violet."

We hope Herbert Kreuchauf never tired of hearing Miss Williamson call him Herbert Krenshaw.

Why wouldn't Charles Lapinsky go to the board in Miss Morgan's room?

What wild party broke the window in Bruce McDonagh's Ford?

LaVern Watson may be quiet but no one can keep him from thinking.

Ask Blanche VanHautte, she knows.

Where did Irene Haines get that walk?

We hear Morgan Curry is Mr. Dersch's right-hand man.

Who can be any sweeter than Esther Curtis?

How many owe Mary Schaefer nickles for gasoline?

Oh, these heartbreakers! Lawrence Richter, and Bob Montague included!

It's terrible when we have a crew of brothers or sisters in one class. We spend all our time wondering or arguing which is Richard and which is Robert Bowden.

Elizabeth Cronk seems very interested in mechanics! Why?



We just know that Marvin Harwood, Tom Schnell, Marion Wurtzel, Dortha De-Rosa, Paul Ashenbaugh, and Margeret Hart with a few other red-haired people with the "It" complex, took advantage of the free ticket offered to see Clara Bow.

Since Stanley Wallace has been working in the drug store, business has increased immensely.

We do hope that Paul Werner will get the job as understudy to Fritz Kreisler. Arthur Hill, too, has a Mutt and Jeff. Louella Weiers and Minnie Lux respectively.

Arnold Hinterman rivals Mr. Beckman in his pictures of the teachers.

Ernest Huff is quite a modern Sir Walter. He carries the ladies from their car to the Annex. Step up! Who's next?

We've often wondered just why Graham Lyon has been called the fourth Musketeer.

Lorne Gunn has achieved much in the Boy Scouts. Some day he will be Saginaw's leader.

Ortella Gerard may be quiet but when she talks, she talks. And How?

Will you forget Wyman Day or his Tuberculosis Ford?

Is there a possibility that Kenneth Brown is related to another Brown. Or Elinor Smith related to all the Smiths?

What can the shy glances of Carl Zieroff mean?

August Wilson is always ready at the last half of the eleventh hour, but he was too late, for once, in getting his picture in.

Will Edward Parker ever grow up?

Marian Baskin and Eleanor Randall are quite taken up with the fact that the matinee on Tuesday and Thursday at the Mecca is only fifteen cents.

Have you noticed Katherine Barnard stepping out with Max?

Ruth Bremer insists that she knows it but can't explain it.

Reeta Burtch is so quiet! We wonder why?

Katherine Christie admires Caesar but wishes he had not kept a diary.

Blaine Johnson and Ralph Goodman seem to be the long and short of High school.

Erwin Greuling seems to be quite in demand lately. We hope he doesn't break too many hearts.

We cannot say much about Lenore Heinlein, Meta Imker, Virginia Law, Helen Rondo and a few other girls. They are so modest they never do anything bad enough to write about.

We will either have to change Theodotta Hemingway's name or call her Ted or Dot.

Can you imagine Ellen Hess without George at a school party now-a-days?

Beah Hepinstall gave Doris Hildebrandt a spanking! Did it hurt, Doris?

Hind's and Weinberg's have a new sundae for Raymond Abbey which they call the "Rosemary".

We hear that when Ruth Allington and Viola Arft graduate, they are going to California to co-star with someone.

—And his name shall henceforth and forever be called Eric Brown! Oh, mother, how could you?

What will we do when we no longer hear Esther Brown's merry voice greeting us in the halls?

Can it be that the little friendship between James Cartwright and Ilah is serious.

Do you know the new friend of Margeret Eggert? I mean the one with the strawberry-blonde, curly hair.

Can anyone tell us whether the ring Irene Gary wears on her third finger has any meaning attached to it?

What did Anna Skucz as do with her wooden leg after the play?

Violet Nagel has been losing sleep wondering why Anita Uphoff closes her eyes when she laughs.

Don't forget to talk backwards when conversing with Jean Williams, she understands better.

According to the "Gypsy Trail" Edwin Willis must be a Jack-of-all-trades.

Do you know the Three Musketeers? Marion Jochen, Ruth Griffith, and Gertrude Baldwin?

Doris Alger usually says "Just a minute, I'll ask my father!"

And say, we'd like to ask Margaret Kline why she took the trouble to visit the little church on Hill street and then refused to sing the leading role in their play.

"Practice makes Perfect!" Virginia Cooling should have enough experience at serving to help her after she signs her contract.



It's funny Majorie Crane isn't as talkative as her cousin! Her cousin? Miss Gibbs!

Lucille Ottersky has joined the ranks of the raccoon coat parade.

Helen Zeitler decided that running for scholarship wasn't as much fun as she thought it might be.

Irma Reinbold came from the silent spaces of the country to the gay city (Saginaw).

Eleanor Reisner is of the fair sex and has a woman's mind. You can't change it!

Martha Lemmer makes a good teacher's substitute.

Edith Young liked her picture in the Legenda last year and came back for another one.

Grace Brady and Natalie Reithmeier declare it a hard job to keep one's composure in a cap and gown.

If Laurence McCullen is Irish, I won't dare say anything to rouse his Irish temper.

Ralph Byron is another of our men of few words.

Glenn Comfort would be more optimistic if there weren't so many serious things to consider, while Francis Garlick hasn't decided whether he will be serious or otherwise.

It is unbelievable that people like Albert Bettini never become conceited.

Did you ever hear Thursa Brugge laugh? Listen sometime.

Vernitta Burchill wonders why meat loaf shrinks when you bake it.

We all hope Clarence Diechman is as efficient in his affairs of life as he is with the business of our Legenda.

Why do all the local boys like to get acquainted with Ann Tausend? Because her dad gets them out of their speeding tickets.

If Ann Trier doesn't stop playing around with Ben Kessel, Elaine will sue her for alienation of affections.

Don't be discouraged, Stanley is coming along fine with his cornet lessons.

Will Bud Purmort, or little Chuck, win the favor of our new sophomore? Step on it Bud!

Elsa and Elva Lange! How can we keep their names apart?

Where will we get our artists when Stuart, Kenneth and Edwina graduate?

Tenie's mother declares that if she doesn't treat the boys better she will be an old maid, Mean Mama!

Is Reginald Vibert the answer to a maiden's prayer? Tell us Virginia.

Sara Gotthelf has a new Scotch drink. A glass of gingerale with an aspirin tablet.

Floyd Byron, Mr. Schubert's right-hand man, might star in "Turkey, strut your stuff!"

We wonder what Melvin Kleinschmidt did with the nickle his mother gave him to put in the plate at baccalaureate service?

Watch your step, Chris, when Earl is around!

What's the matter with Frank Simons? As an orator and a few other things, he's all there.

Does it hurt when Bud steps on Dalene Goodrow's feet?

Did Irving Hart get hurt very bad when he fell? We mean when he fell for Mildred Peters!

It's funny that laughing or giggling doesn't make Florence Loeffler, Marie Whipple, or Rosedith Burchby fat.

Harry Luplow doesn't mind getting hurt because little boys' bones heal quicker than grown-ups'!

Why do they call Reynold, Punk?

It's too bad Duncan MacIntyre can't rush all the girls to the Hop.

We see that Leona Zorn is still going with Archie!

Ben Scharf just dotes on sleigh-rides. Girls, just ask him!

Ruth Hitchcock says that her car just hates to go in the garage alone at night. So she puts it in!

Leona Kaiser has a laugh all her own. We don't know where she got it or who created it.

William Whitehead seems to know his geometry.

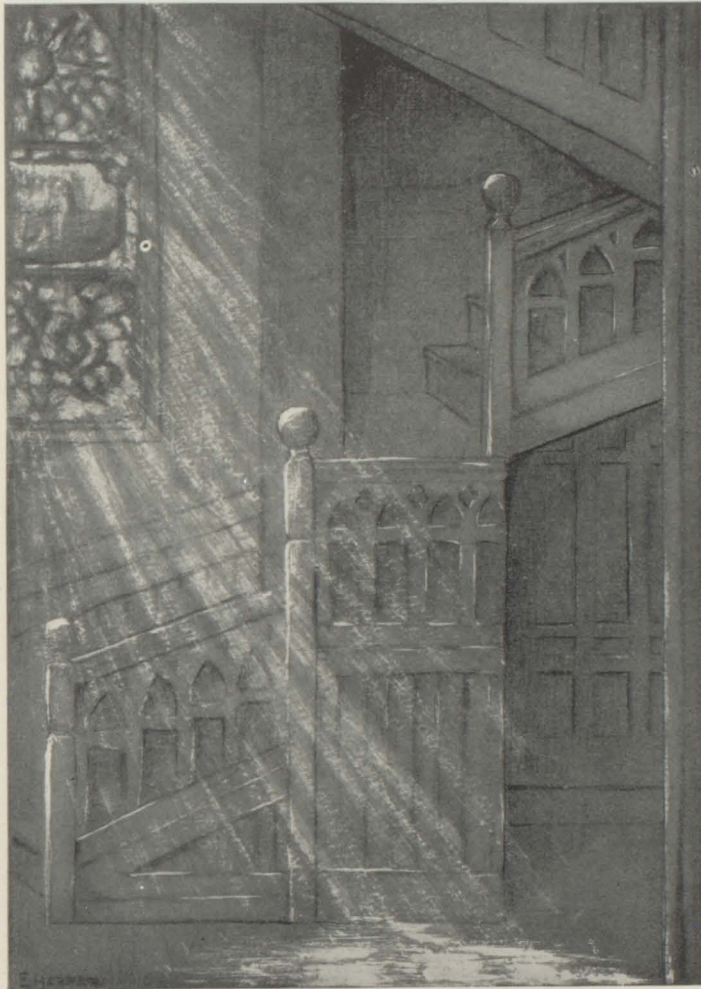
The barbers must be doing quite a business, for Kathryn MacDonald, Bernice Strutz, and Eleanor Schultz all had their hair cut at once.

If perseverance wins, then Fred Klein has already won.

Frederick Plaga swears that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved.



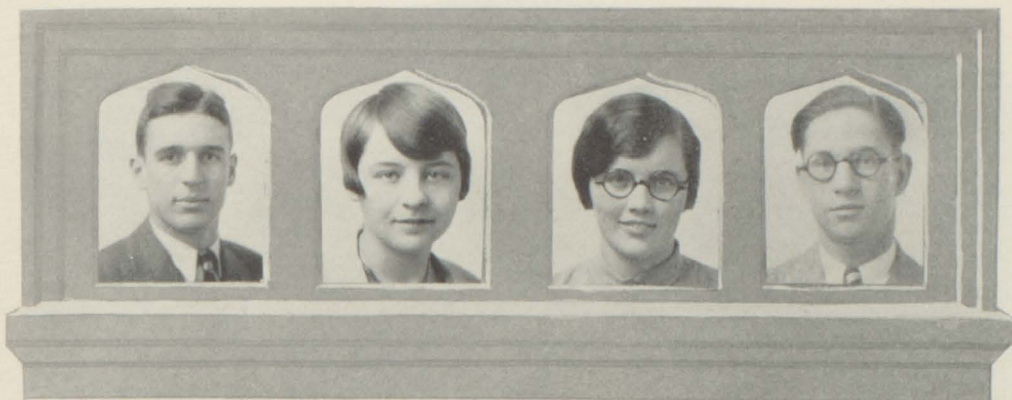




## Juniors







## Junior Class

President—Robert Grube

Secretary—Kathleen Carey

Vice-President—Marie Schartow

Treasurer—William Carson

Last year the upper classmen used to say to us, "Never mind, little sophomores, don't you cry, you'll be seniors by and by," but now they have to sing another song.

We started out in September with a bang—had a very peppy election, and chose capable officers to pilot us through the year.

Our football team, although not winning all the games, was ably supported by the Junior Class as were our basketball, baseball and track teams.

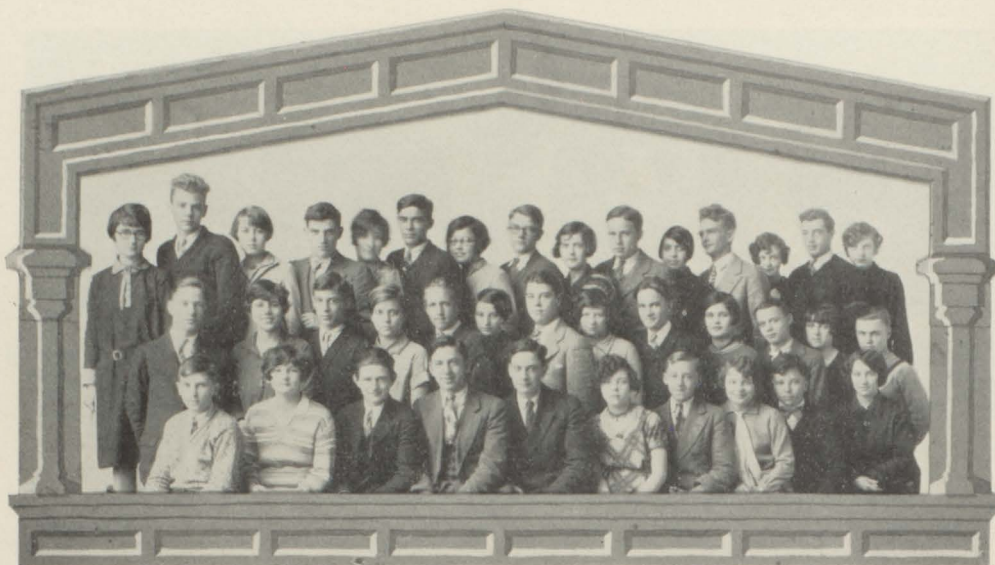
Kathleen Carey and Kenneth Short represented us in debate and oratory.

In February we gave "Sally and Co.", our annual class play, and then later we combined with the Seniors to give the big Junior-Senior Hop and the Junior-Senior Banquet, which certainly were huge successes.

So far we have reached port successfully and with very pleasant memories of the voyage behind—for after all, school is nothing but a long voyage through which we must be carefully piloted. For piloting us we must thank our teachers.

Next year we are anticipating having more fun than ever because then we will be looked up to in the same manner as we looked up and admired our seniors.



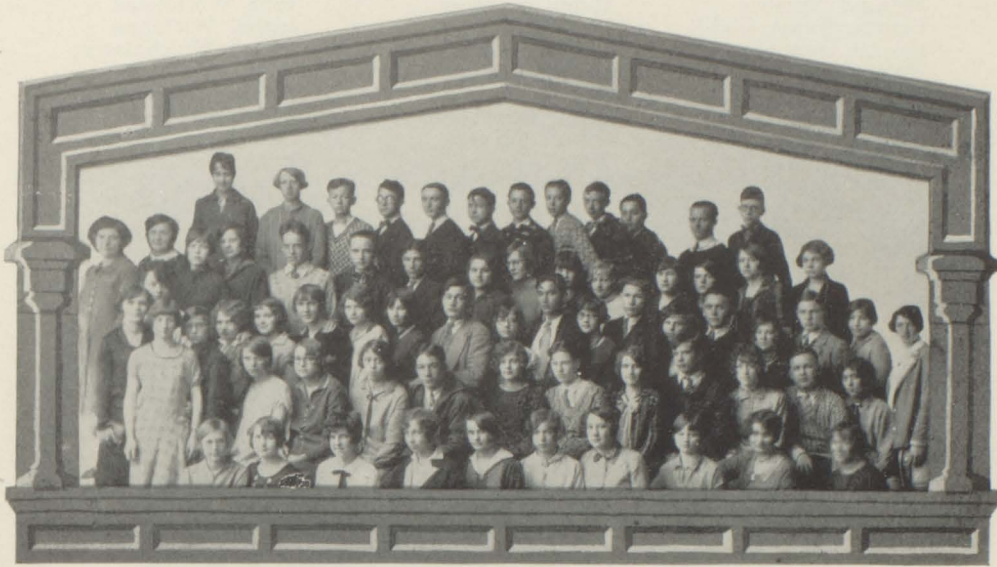


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 Jack Benjamin  
 Bertha Berg  
 James Bill  
 Alice Bissonette  
 Ruth Bohnhoff  
 Charles Brenner  
 Leda Broughton  
 Kathleen Carey  
 William Carson  
 Mabel Close  
 Ethel Coash  
 Lucille Cochran  
 Beatrice Cook  
 Ralph Douglas  
 Dorothy DuCharme  
 Mary Galarno  
 Meta Grow  
 Robert Grube  
 Floyd Hartwig  
 Marvin Harwood

Shurley Hirshberg  
 Helen Holmberg  
 Archie Houvener  
 Doris Knippel  
 Loraine Krogmann  
 Stella LaFlair  
 Jane Lane  
 Virginia Law  
 Rosemary Levi  
 Elizabeth Limberg  
 John Lyon  
 Gerald McCurdy  
 Varnum McLellan  
 Victor Merdler  
 Milton Meske  
 Thomas Meyers  
 William Morgan  
 Josephine Needham  
 Laura Oldenburg  
 Dorothy Otto  
 Reynold Pankonin

Mildred Peters  
 William Plambeck  
 Waldemar  
 Ranzenberger  
 William Reins  
 Lena Richards  
 Selma Sarow  
 Marie Schartow  
 Esther Schemm  
 Ernst Schluckbier  
 Frederick Schnarr  
 Matilda Schrock  
 Kenneth Short  
 Milton Smith  
 Clarence Steltzriede  
 Kathryn Stork  
 Catherine Tallon  
 Anita Uphoff  
 William Vondette  
 Irma Wahl  
 Lloyd Williams  
 Marcelle Tark



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Kenneth Arndt  
 Gladys Barnett  
 James Bauer  
 Dorothy Baxter  
 Ruth Benjamin  
 Marion Berlin  
 Elizabeth Bernecker  
 Arlene Borchard  
 Gladys Boissonneault  
 Bernice Bradford  
 Elmer Braun  
 Gladys Brown  
 Beatrice Buck  
 Roy Butts  
 Jane Campau  
 Lyman Clark  
 Melvin Connell  
 Beatrice Cox  
 Fern Curtis  
 Mary Darby  
 James Day  
 Chester Dent  
 Ethel Dunn  
 Russell Eggers  
 Robert Eimers  
 Dale Evans  
 Elieta Fedder  
 Martin Foote  
 Melvia Giles  
 Alice Glover  
 Ruth Gohlke  
 Henrietta Grams

Edward Greer  
 Frederick Gunther  
 Celia Hannon  
 Edwin Harrod  
 James Hazen  
 Albert Hilbrandt  
 Elmer Hinte  
 Vera Hoerauf  
 Rozella Hoffman  
 Curtis Hovis  
 Jack Jameson  
 Russell Jameson  
 Rudolph Koboldt  
 Margaret Krenz  
 Ross Kressler  
 John Lapin  
 Olive Lauckner  
 Frederick Lees  
 Julia Liskow  
 Florence Loessel  
 Irene Luttenbacker  
 Maurice Lyness  
 Mary McInnis  
 Beatrice McLean  
 Edna McLeese  
 Helen Meier  
 Gertrude Meyer  
 Elsie Michela  
 John Midcalf  
 Carl Miller  
 Harold Morford  
 Emily Muirhead

Walter Neath  
 Maxon Noble  
 Ruth O'Brien  
 Aletha Osborne  
 Ilene Osborne  
 Paul Osterbeck  
 Elden Pagels  
 Leo Perrin  
 Loren Perry  
 Elenore Peters  
 Howard Peters  
 Maxine Phillips  
 Catherine Pinnell  
 Anna Popp  
 Genevieve Putnam  
 Anna Rawling  
 Louise Rehbein  
 Margaret Richardson  
 Mildred Rossman  
 Bertha Ruppel  
 Edna Ruppucht  
 Edmund Rushlow  
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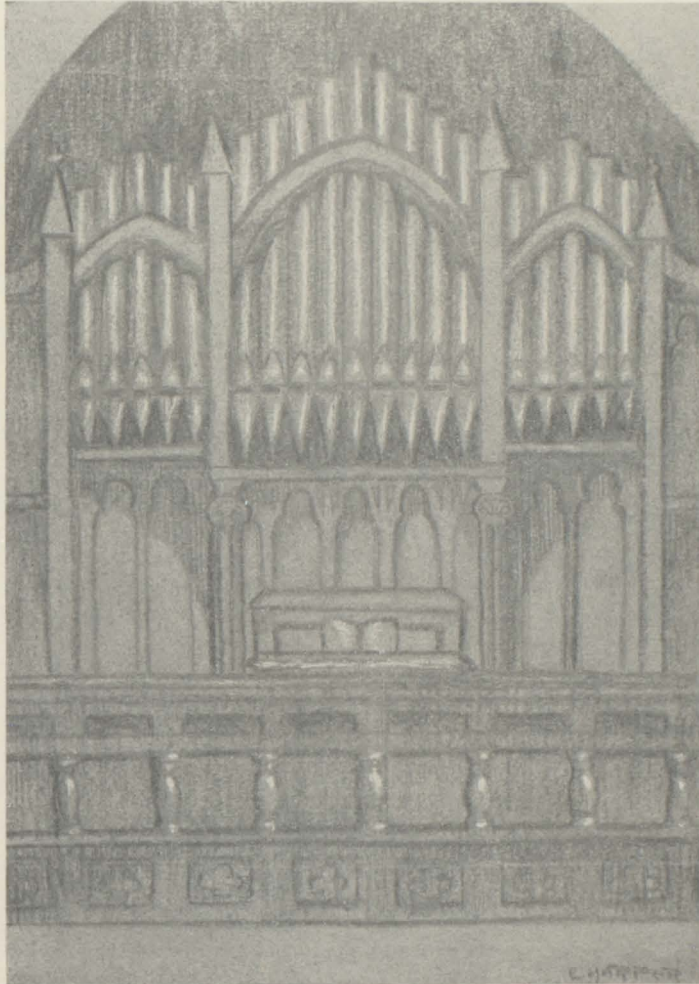


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Lenora Sommerfield  
George Sommers  
Helen Sorokin  
Ruth Speath  
Dale Strong  
Jean Struthers  
Junior Taub  
Forbes Tompkins  
Margaret Trommer  
Newell Trask  
Alice Van Wormer

Helen Vollmer  
Eva Wade  
Pauline Wade  
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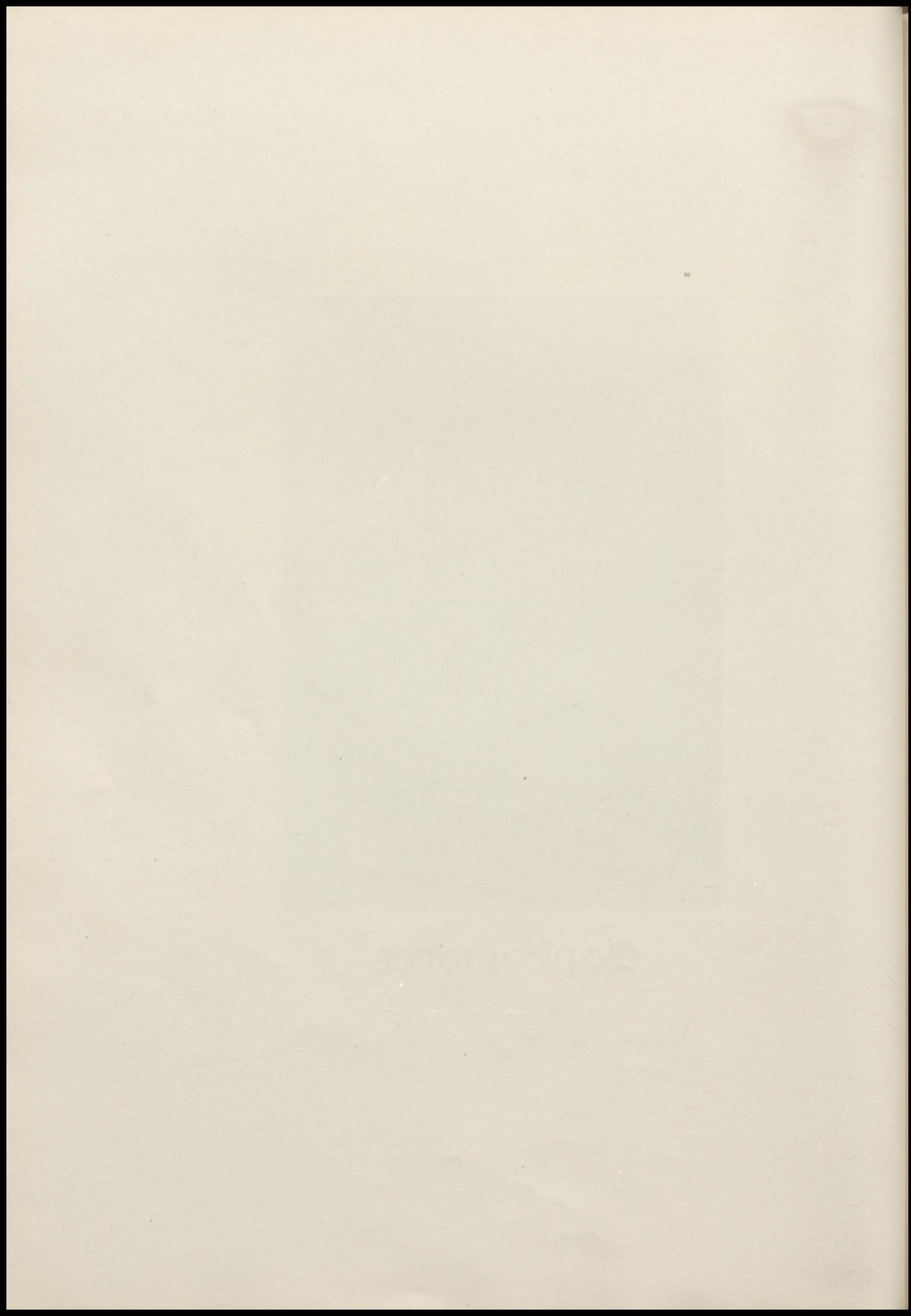
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Genevieve Wiltse  
Ruth Wobig  
Fay Wood  
Erma Wurtzel  
Erma Zehender  
Beulah Yancer





## Sophomores





## Sophomore Class

President—Eugene Grady

Vice-President—Harold Riedel

Secretary—Ruth Alger

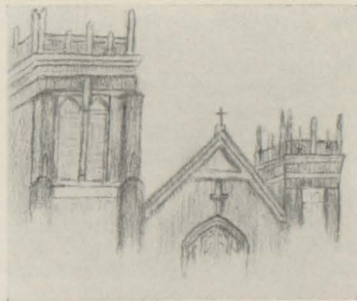
Treasurer—Jeannette Cheney

According to upper classmen's opinion Sophomores should "be seen and not heard." We, in spite of the lordliness, the ever present, ever ready and ever recognized superiority of our elders, have won for our class some very interested auditors. Take, for instance, our part in the all school play. No one will question the ability of Harold Riedel as "Edward Andrews," and Walter Kerzhner as "Johnnie." We hate to tell about our honors, but here goes!

Helen Erese telling the world about "The Perils and the Powers of the Constitution" was awarded second and third places respectively in two different district contests; Dorothy Schroeder with the powerful declamation, "Toussaint L' Overture" was granted second place in the sub-district contest at Bay City. Besides having many "Sophs" in the choruses of the operetta, "Miss Caruthers Returns", Vera Axel and Ida Oserowsky had important roles in the cast. Needless to say the class has more than held its own in scholastic honors.

The Sophomores have not been considered aged or worldly-wise enough to sponsor a dancing party of their own, but they are, with the kind supervision of their advisors, Miss Fox and Miss Francis, planning a get-together in the form of a class picnic where the 10A group will hob-bob with the 10B's. All rivalry and sectional feeling due to a little advanced experience on the part of the 10A's will be forgotten, and we will frolic and play to our heart's content as our time for such amusements is short.

Even though we have been trampled on, and made to feel "green" we unanimously agree that we like it here and are looking forward to our time of retribution, for "every dog has its day."







10-B September 1927

Blanche Albright  
William Alderton  
Leona Aidrich  
Marguerite Almy  
Arlington Ames  
Louise Andre  
Edwin Arft  
Everett Armstrong  
Emil Asman  
Alvina Basner  
Anne Batcke  
Harriet Bauer  
Wesley Bell  
Virginia Benjamin  
Ralph Bernecker  
Wallace Bierlein  
Karl Blohm  
Ethel Bouchey  
Ruth Bowden  
Frances Boyce  
Thelma Branch  
James Branch  
Ernst Brater  
Helen Breese  
Josephine Brickel  
Helen Braederdorf  
Berniece Brown

George Brown  
Lulu Brunner  
Clarissa Buettner  
Gertrude Buettner  
Harold Burchill  
Helen Burr  
Oval Butterfield  
Herbert Carpenter  
William Carrell  
Dorothy Carroll  
Eleanor Carson  
Kenneth Cavanaugh  
Roy Chamberlain  
Helen Cherry  
Earl Chisholm  
Eli Clements  
Melvin Connell  
Dorothy Crippen  
Vivienne Dankert  
Marion Day  
Maurice Day  
Harold Dill  
Marie Dittmar  
Ruth Dixon  
Winifred Doyle  
Oliver Drumheller  
Irene Duby

Willard Ducharme  
Madeline Dundas  
Margaret Dustin  
Helen Eastwell  
Russell Eddy  
William Ehlers  
Kenneth Engel  
Donna Enszer  
John Enszer  
Amelia Eurich  
Minnie Eurick  
Benjamin Everett  
Ione Fern  
Glenn Fields  
Helen Fitch  
Verne Foster  
Ralph Foulds  
Kenneth Freidlein  
Arthur Fruechtel  
Harold Gaertner  
Elsie Gumble  
Maxine Gardner  
Vincent Gerber  
Janice Gerke  
Arthur Gilbert  
Wilma Glinke  
Dorothy Goulding

Eugene Grady  
Iva Greenfield  
Beatrice Grimm  
Maria Gross  
Jennie Grover  
Adelma Hahn  
William Hamilton  
Wallace Harper  
Chester Harris  
Elmer Harris  
Eugene Harrison  
Hazel Hart  
Ann Hatton  
Herbert Heidger  
Eleonore Herzberg  
Margaret Hilborn  
Thusnelda Hildebrandt  
Albert Hoffman  
Arthur Hoffman  
Charles Hoffman  
Mae Hosmer  
Ruth Howard  
Roland Huebner  
Marguerite Hunter  
Richmond Johnson  
Bernadette Juers  
Russell Kauffman



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Edward Kessel  
Charles Khuen  
Marion Killen  
Walter Kirchner  
Margaret Kleinebreil  
Erma Kleinschmidt  
Russell Knippel  
Louise Koehn  
Mina Kolbow  
Tony Kolleth  
Marie Kreutzfeldt  
Alma Krueger  
Frieda Kutsch  
Harriet Larsen  
Maurice Lash  
Viola LeClair  
Byrdeen Lees  
Rosebary Lehan  
Helen LeMunyon  
Eleanor Lenk  
Franklin Lewis  
Anita Locke  
Junior Loeffler  
Esther Lutz  
Frank Lemanski  
Dorothy MacMillian  
Jean Mason  
Clifford Matthews  
Leo Mavis  
Earle Mayville

Kathryn McCurdy  
Doris McLean  
Philip McMillan  
Irene McNab  
George McNish  
Lyman Miessner  
Robert Miles  
Raymond Minnis  
Irene Muehlenbeck  
William Nagel  
Harold Neumann  
Ruth Neurminger  
Dorothy Orr  
Ruth Osborne  
Howard Otto  
William Page  
Marie Pauli  
Walter Peters  
Kenneth Phillips  
Pearl Plemon  
Maggie Podolsky  
Alfrieda Potolski  
Eunice Price  
Pertha Pumford  
Marie Redburn  
Beatrice Reese  
Marie Reifschneider  
Irene Reinke  
Mary Reynolds  
Eunice Rice

Lillian Rice  
Franklin Richardson  
Mary Richardson  
Harold Riedel  
Dealia Rock  
Iris Rowe  
Edward Ruppel  
Grace Rutherford  
Edwin Schaefer  
Gertrude Schimmer  
Arthur Schinko  
Vera Schumacker  
Edna Scholtz  
Gertrude Schrank  
Arnold Schultz  
Evelyn Schwarck  
Helen Seige  
Frances Sill  
Mary Sey  
Earl Shattuck  
Venice Shepherd  
Stanley Sherman  
Marjorie Sickles  
James Simmons  
Hazel Simons  
Florence Smith  
Gladys Smith  
Ralph Smith  
Frederick Spamer  
Reva Speaker

Esther Spero  
June St. John  
Marjory Stemler  
Henry Strecker  
Ruth Sugden  
Neil Sutherland  
Ethel Swackhamer  
Charles Thomas  
Howard Thomas  
Mildred Thomas  
Edna Trier  
Arthur Turnbull  
Jean Turnbull  
Robert Ulrich  
Lea Valerio  
Adrienne Van Haute  
Emery Voyer  
Melvin Weaver  
August Wegner  
Glenn Westman  
Helen Whalen  
Ruth Wichman  
James Widmark  
Helen Williams  
Raymond Witbrodt  
Howard Young  
Dora Zeilinger  
Arlene Zittel  
Lillian Zorn





10-A September 1927

Ruth Alger  
 Irene Anderson  
 Frances Anzick  
 Erlene Baase  
 Peggy Baker  
 Erma Bartotti  
 Raymond Becker  
 Margaret Bendle  
 Gladys Benjamin  
 Hazel Billington  
 David Block  
 Emiline Brenner  
 Dorothy Brown  
 Minnie Buckler  
 Evah Burgess  
 Marion Burr  
 Roy Butts  
 Jeannette Cheney  
 Alice Coash  
 James Corson  
 Ruth Corson  
 Elizabeth Crutchfield

William Curott  
 Frederick Davis  
 William Davis  
 Arthur Dengler  
 Jerry DeVogt  
 Arthur Dill  
 Helen Dirker  
 Margaret Doidge  
 Pauline Dowis  
 Elizabeth Duff  
 Dorothy Dustin  
 Carl Eggert  
 Helen Ehlow  
 Lillian Ensminger  
 Marie Fales  
 William Ferguson  
 Dorothy Fernette  
 Ellen Filiatraut  
 Irene Liliatraut  
 Charlotte Frye  
 Arthur Gelow  
 Theodora George

Grace Gleeson  
 Stanley Graham  
 Doris Groening  
 Helen Gunther  
 Kathryn Harner  
 Richard Harrison  
 Mary Hayden  
 Norman Heidger  
 Wilda Hodgson  
 Claude Hoffman  
 Varalene Hooper  
 Grace Horton  
 Mary Hubbell  
 Edward Hunter  
 Edwina Johnson  
 Abraham Kahn  
 Ralph Keller  
 Geraldine Kinsman  
 Mina Kolbow  
 Gertrude Lauckner  
 Louise Lea  
 Donald Leaman



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Sidney Light  
 Claude Lemmer  
 Norma MacDonald  
 Leonard McDermid  
 Erle Mattern  
 Edna Mathies  
 Margaret Meter  
 Adeline Miller  
 Nancy Miller  
 Frank Minard  
 Rosemary Needham  
 Dorothy Peters  
 Vera Peters  
 Myrtle Pickett  
 Ilah Pierce  
 Dorothea Plambeck  
 Adrian Pohlman  
 Eleanor Pollard  
 Florence Pringle  
 Joseph Quinn  
 Goldye Radics  
 Helen Richards

Helma Robertson  
 Edna Robinson  
 George Robinson  
 Helen Rockwood  
 Frances Rosewig  
 Joyce Ryan  
 Margaret Salisbury  
 Florence Schendel  
 Doraldyne Schindehette  
 Louis Scheib  
 Wilma Schuett  
 Muriel Schultz  
 Lyle Shumate  
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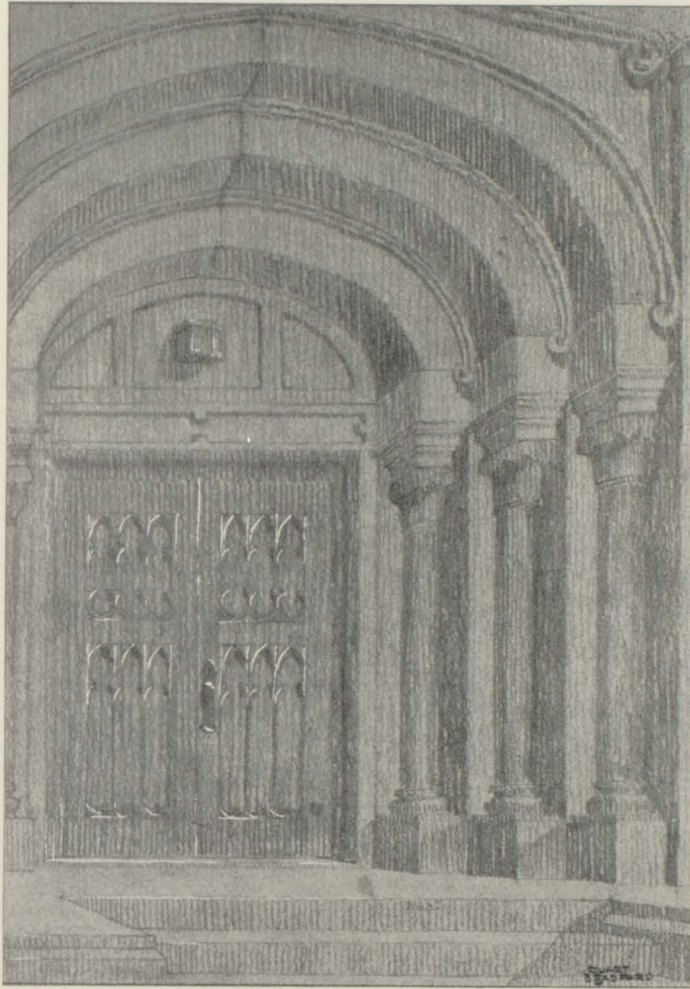
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 Stanley Swift  
 Evelyn Thomas  
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 Thelma Trackett  
 Wilma Uphoff  
 Louis Voelker  
 Seal Wallace  
 Marian Wheeler  
 Ted Winterstein  
 Earl Wirth  
 Raymond Wirth  
 Richard Woods  
 Sadie Young  
 Marcelyn Zehnder  
 Lydia Zittel



# THE SOPHOMORES ENTERING SECOND SEMESTER, 1928

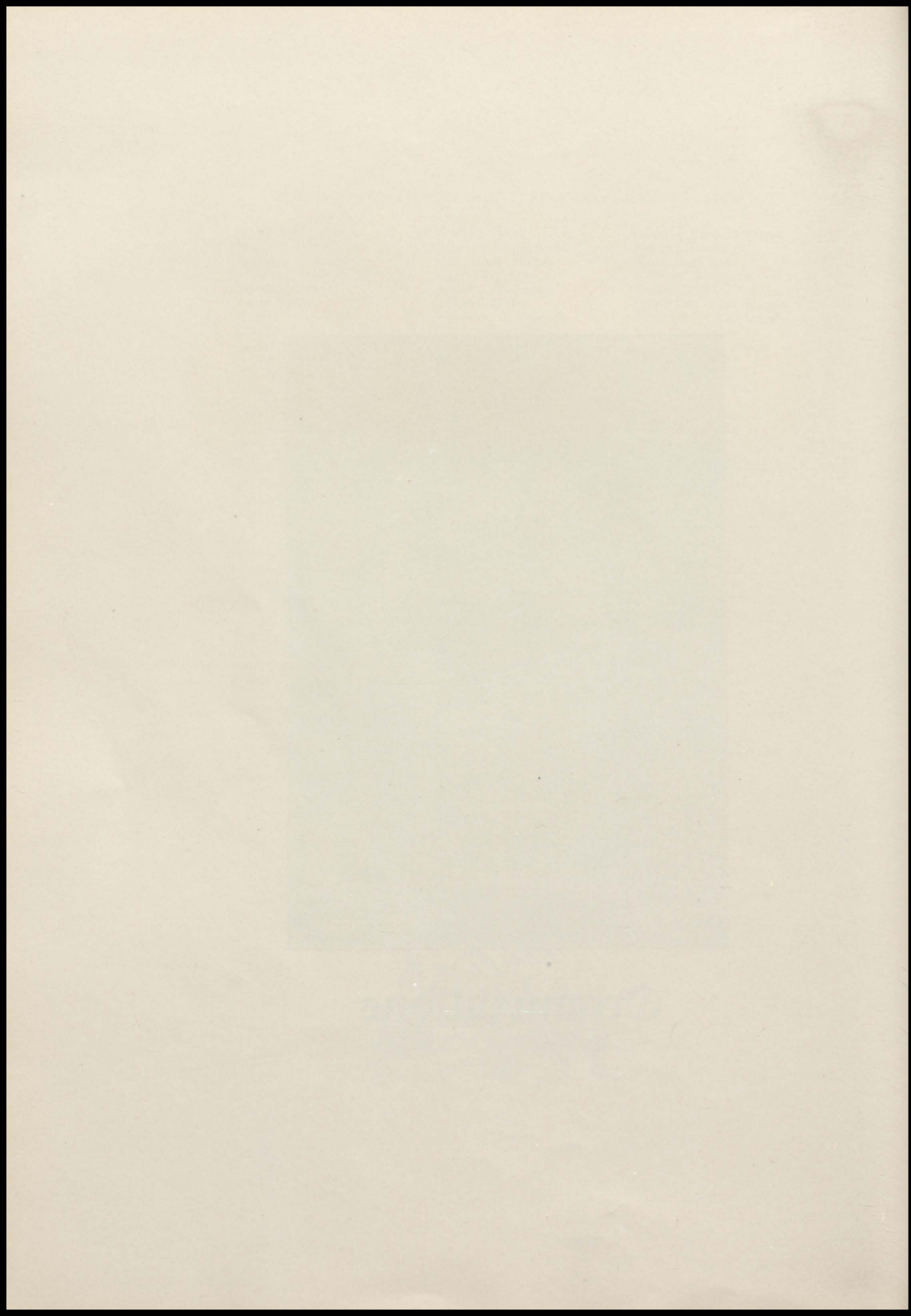
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Charles Armstrong	Harriet Hinte	Arthur Renwick
Walter Arndt	Maxine Hiscocke	Frank Ribble
Vera Axel	Gilbert Hurst	Dorothea Rippberger
Harriet Baird	Belmont Husband	Genevieve Roberts
Ortella Bate	Elizabeth Jeffrey	June Roethke
Catherine Beardsley	Dora Greenwood	Dorothy Schroeder
William Bendle	Leone Jochen	George Ross
Florence Bingham	Frieda Kolberg	Amy Schultz
Donald Bixby	Maxine Krogman	Violet Schultz
Lillian Boyd	Robert Leacher	Steve Seige
Kathleen Boland	Arthur Manwell	Erma Shearer
Katherine Bridwell	Lydia Marker	Norman Smith
Leona Budde	Russell Martin	Esther Speace
Dorothy Campbell	Andrew Maturen	Edwina Steinke
Mildred Canutson	Gerald McDonald	Gerald Stalmacher
Milford Chambers	Joseph McPhillips	Arlene Strobel
Kathleen Cheney	Victor Meyer	Gertrude Swanson
Blake Clark	Walter Lapinsky	Clare Taub
Lester Coon	Charles Mason	Elizabeth Teck
Arthur Cordes	Lillian Miller	Helen Tillman
Marvel Culver	Wilbert Milstead	Arthur Turnbull
Elizabeth Dankert	Dorothy Minnis	Hattie VanBuren
Thelma Dent	Jane Moore	Henry Wagner
Fern Dyer	Richard Morford	Marie Wagner
Jerome Ebach	Virginia Morgan	Leslie Wah!
Lester Freidinger	Arnold Morrison	Donald Wells
Donald Gardner	Grace Munson	Howard Whitehead
James Gardner	Donald Murry	Norma Williams
Gertrude Gaus	Emma Nagel	Pansy Williams
Helen George	Ida Oserowsky	Woodrow Wilco
Willard Giessel	Arthur Parent	Dorothy Wilson
Roy Gnatkowski	Vincent Paquette	Harry Wilson
Helen Gooding	Henrietta Peckover	Gladys Wirth
Charles Goodman	Richard Perry	Elizabeth Woods
Arthur Greenwald	Alice Phillion	Leonora Zimmerman
Alvin Hacker	Edwin Powers	Wallace Zinck
Allen Harper	Bernice Pringle	Dorothy Zorn
	Margaret Purdum	





# Organizations







## The Student Council

This closes the third year of the Student Council in Arthur Hill. Although the council was not able to get really organized until quite late in the year, several things were accomplished. Among them were a Student Union ticket to be tried next year, and a plan to eliminate some of the cheating in the classrooms.

We believe that as time goes on, the Student Council will come to mean more to the Students in Arthur Hill.

### OFFICERS

President—Elizabeth Johnson

Vice-President—Billy Carson

Secretary-Treasurer—Ann Trier

### MEMBERS

#### SENIORS

Elizabeth Johnson  
Ann Trier  
Virginia Cooling  
Alan Doidge  
Margaret Eggert  
Chris Basner

#### JUNIORS

Billy Carson  
Marie Schartow  
Melvia Giles  
Stanley Weiner  
James Bill  
Gertrude Meyers

#### SOPHOMORES

Peggy Baker  
Raymond Becker  
Dorothy Peters  
Emmaline Bolger  
Ernst Brater  
Howard Otto





### The Arthur Hill News

The Arthur Hill News is a bi-weekly paper published by the students of the Arthur Hill High School. Sixteen issues have been printed this year, including three seven column issues and four special issues one of which was six pages. The specials featured the Thanksgiving football game, Christmas, literature and graduation.

The News, this year, took second place in Class B at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association and by placing second at the Columbia Press Association, was awarded a gold medal. At the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association it was elected vice-president for next year.

Its slogan is "Aspires to Acquire the Highest."

The staff has also sponsored two successful parties this year; one in the fall and one April 14.

### Treanor Quill and Scroll

For the first time a chapter of Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for High School Journalists, has been established in this school. The sponsor is Mr. Arthur Treanor, editor of the Saginaw Daily News, and as a courtesy to the sponsor, the name of the chapter is the "Treanor Quill and Scroll."

The members were chosen from those students who at the time of their election met the following requirements:

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their elections.
3. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
4. They must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society.

There are eight charter members and three who were initiated later, making eleven in all. The charter members are Chris Basner, Katherine Barnard, James Cartwright, Margaret Eggert, Floyd Hartwig, John Lyon, Waldemar Ranzenberger, and Marie Whipple. The later members are James Bill, Esther Schemm, and Clarence Stelzriede.

The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, and clear and forceful writing. Its motto is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

It is hoped by the present members that the interest in this chapter will ever increase and that Quill and Scroll will become a permanent society at Arthur Hill.



Irene Garry ~ Typist



Virginia Coaling ~ Typist



Ruth Bohmstedt ~ Typist



Violet Nagel ~ Class Editor



Edwin Hudson ~ Editor



Allen Doudge ~ Associate Editor



Clarence Deichman ~ Business Mgr.



Edna Harper ~ Artist



Miss Coda Hart ~ Advisor



Stuart Bradford ~ Artist



Doris Hildebrandt ~ Cir. Mgr.



Floyd Ryan ~ Athletics Editor



Elizabeth Johnson ~ Society



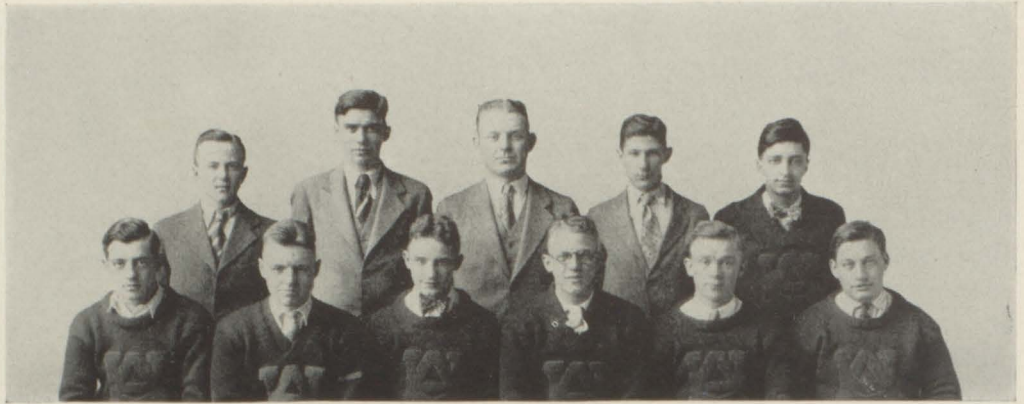
Vernice Burchell ~ Staff Reporter



Rosalind Burchby ~ Organizations

## Legenda Staff





## Lettermen's Club

President—Albert Bettini

Secretary-Treasurer—Fred Schnarr

Vice-President—James Cartwright

Advisors—Mr. Tarrant and Mr. Anderson

### MEMBERS

Albert Bettini  
George Balloash  
Bud Braun  
Bob Grube  
Arthur Dill

Jack Jameson  
Ben Kessel  
Harry Luplow  
Paul Osterbeck

Dick Snyder  
Fred Schnarr  
Billy VonDette  
Lloyd Williams  
Stanley Kane

The Club has worked this year to promote a keen interest in athletics, clean sportsmanship and high standards. It is endeavoring to create an interest among all the students eligible for athletics and in this way to have bigger and better teams and larger attendance at school activities.

To be eligible for this club one must have taken part in one of the varsity teams and earned his letter.

The Club sponsored a party titled the "Varsity Drag" in April, and has helped in school spirit rousing by having its members give a series of talks in assemblies.



## Hi-Y Club

President—James Cartwright  
Vice-President—Chris Basner  
Secretary—Frank Simons

Treasurer—Ernest Huff  
Advisor—Mr. Crittenden  
Leader—Mr. Strobel

Purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

"Hey! Dad! How's chances of gettin' a dollar Monday night? What for! Why, you an' me are going to the Papa an' Sonny Banquet at Arthur Hill."

This is what probably was heard in about seventy-five homes, early in March, for on March 19, the Hi-Y Club sponsored a Father-Son Banquet, that was a real success and since it was the first of its kind attempted by the high school, we are mighty proud of the results. About a hundred-sixty fathers and sons attended, and the Girl Reserves and home Economics Club helped with the serving.

The following is a conversation that was heard between Neal Sutherland and his Dad immediately following the gala event:

"Boy oh man! Pop! Pop, how'd you like that 'feed' last night? No kiddin', I could hardly laugh after I'd finished fillin' my face. It was all I could do to hear Bob Grube, the toastmaster, when he was giving that swell talk on father and son relationship."

"It was sure fine, son. Mr. Steele brought a message right home, and from now on you and I are pals, not mere acquaintances."

"Don't you think our 'Watch-fob' quartette's the berries? They sounded almost man size. Kenneth Short and Earle Mayville were the two that gargled the songs, after they busted into Mr. VanDucen's group singing, on the pretext that 'Ol' man Manning' had sent them to fix the floor. Didn't you just about cave in when Jerry DeVogt, Tommy Meyers and Earle Mayville pulled off that comic sketch? As dumb-bells they are prizes."

"Mr. Van Ducen made me sing louder than I have in quite a while, too. But the spirit of the whole thing made me feel as young as yourself, son."

"Gee! That's great, Dad. Here's hoping this 'feed' was only a starter and from now on, Arthur Hill dads and sons get together every year and show the world they're not 'members of the same family', but real buddies."

"But, Neal, is that all the Hi-Y did this year?"

"Gosh, no! We had a meeting every Tuesday in Room 2, where we discussed various high school problems of interest to the boys."

"We gave two all-school parties, sponsored the Christmas Food parties, sent James Cartwright and Chris Basner to the Older Boys' Conference at Pontiac, and installed and initiated a Hi-Y Club at Frankenmuth."

"Yes, and everything you did was well done."





## Crucible Club

President—Erwin Greuling, "Iridium"    Secretary-Treasurer—Alan Doidge, "Alloy"  
 Chief Catalyst—A. G. Dersch—"Silver"

The Crucible Club is the oldest honorary society in Arthur Hill, and is one of the few in the high schools of the state. The purpose of this organization is to further the study of Chemistry and to promote interest in its practical applications.

Membership in this club is allowed to boys having a "B" grade in Chemistry and a "C" average in their other subjects. It was originated six years ago by A. G. Dersch, head of the science department.

The highly prized insignia is a blue and gold hexagon pin, symbolic of the "Benzene Ring" upon which are two crossed chemical retorts and the letter "C". The Club has been quite active this year. Two peppy school parties were staged, and "Courtesy Week", April 9-14, a week devoted to the practice of courtesy, was sponsored by the Club.

Among the cities visited by the Club in connection with the study of chemistry were Flint and Midland. A number of local industries also aided in bringing the study closer to the practical side.

Besides the officers, other members of this club are:

Elmer Braun, "Boron"  
 Morgan Curry, "Radium"  
 Wyman Hohn, "Mercury"  
 Archie Houvener, "Anode"  
 Varnum McClellan, "Flux"  
 George Meier, "Erlen"

Maxon Noble, "Manganese"  
 Edward Parker, "Precipitate"  
 Waldemar Ranzenberger, "Alkali"  
 Frank Simons, "Silicon"  
 Stanley Winer, "Tungsten"



## Home Economics Club

President—Margaret Eggert  
 Vice-President—Margaret Neuhaus  
 Treasurer—Lenora Heinlein (first semester); Melvia Giles (Second semester)  
 Secretary—Ethel Coash  
 Advisors—Miss Wells, Miss Hicks

Purpose of the club, to promote good will and friendliness among high school girls.

Each year this club takes one big project to work on. This year has been spent in completing the furnishing of the girls' rest room in the basement of the main building. To finance it several candy and sandwich sales have been given, also an all-school party on January the thirteenth, and a tea dance on May the fourth. At Christmas time the girls gave a party for poor children and renovated old clothing for gifts. As a part of the Needle Work Guild of the city, each member has made infant's garments for the needy.

Business meetings are alternated with social gatherings, among which were several potluck suppers and a theater party. Various speakers have entertained the club with illustrated talks during the year. To complete the year's program, the girls always meet for a big party just before the closing of school.

### MEMBERS

FIRST SEMESTER			
Leona Aldrich	Ellen Filiatraut	Helen Rondo	Esther Brown
Margaret Almy	Irene Gary	Helen Ranke	Ruth Bohnhoff
Viola Arft	Melvia Giles	Rose Anna Schroeder	Arlene Borchard
Marion Baskins	Meta Grow	Gertrude Schrank	Vernitta Burchill
Elizabeth Bernecker	Celia Hannon	Matilda Schrock	Jane Campau
Esther Brown	Margaret Hart	Emilia Schmidt	Ethel Coash
Bernice Brown	Lenora Heinlein	June St. John	Virginia Cooling
Ruth Bohnhoff	Eleanor Herzberg	Hazel Simons	Dorothy DuCharme
Leda Boughton	Lorraine Krogman	Mary Schaefer	Margaret Eggert
Arlene Bouchard	Stella LaFlair	Thelma Trackett	Irene Gary
Beatrice Buck	Elizabeth Limberg	Margaret Trommer	Melvia Giles
Reeta Burtch	Dorothy MacMillan	Jean Turnbull	Margaret Hart
Vernitta Burchill	Violet Nagel	Ione Whitehead	Violet Nagel
Minnie Buckler	Josephine Needham	Helen Wiegand	Margaret Neuhaus
Evah Burgess	Margaret Neuhaus	Louella Weiers	Dorothy Otto
Gertrude Busch	Tenie Oserowsky	Jean Williams	Lucille Olive
Jane Campau	Lucille Olive	Ernia Zehender	Eleanor Randall
Ethel Coash	Dorothy Otto	Leona Zorn	Mary Schaefer
Esther Curtis	Mildred Peters	SECOND SEMESTER	Muriel Schultz
Dorothy DuCharme	Anna Rawling		Margaret Trommer
Margaret Eggert	Eleanor Randall		Anita Uphoff
	Helen Robertson		Ernia Zehender
	Lillian Rice	Viola Arft	Leona Zorn
		Peggy Baker	
		Katherine Barnard	





## The Parent-Teacher Association

President—Mrs. Benjamin

Vice-President—Mrs. Neeham

Secretary—Miss Gustafson

Treasurer—Mrs. Starkweather

At the beginning of the year three important committees were appointed. The chairman of the Program Committee was Mrs. R. I. Smith; Refreshments, Mrs. Pierce, and Finance, Mrs. Beaver. These Committees have made the meetings very interesting.

During the past year the Arthur Hill Parent-Teacher Association has found the main purpose of its organization well realized. Through its monthly meetings many parents and teachers have had an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas upon problems of mutual interest.

This association has worked hard for the student body and helped the different organizations to put across different projects. When a club or organization wants help it goes to the P. T. A. and is sure of receiving it. The P. T. A. aided in defraying the expense of sending student representatives to the Scholastic Contest at Mount Pleasant last Spring. They have given support to the school plays by helping buy and sell tickets and advertising. Last Spring they sent representatives to the State Council of Parent-Teachers.

During the year several very good speakers have been engaged for the programs. Mr. Steele spoke recently on "Recent Developments in Education." This was a very interesting speech and all who heard it found out how much school methods have changed. At another meeting Mr. Manning spoke on "The Purpose of the P. T. A." At each meeting the entertainment committee has a program. Usually these programs are made up of "home talent." Mr. Van Ducen and Mrs. Tompkins, of our city have helped on them, and Mr. Schubert, of the faculty, has entertained with his singing. Miss Frey's class has proven to the parents that physical education is needed in a school to make healthy, happy students.

The organization owes its success to the officers first of all, then to the different committees who have worked so faithfully, to the members and non-members who have shown an interest in the organization, and have helped on the programs, to the high school students who have appeared on the programs, and who have interested their parents in coming, and to all parents and teachers who have shown unflagging interest and faith in the cause of the organization.

What would our school or any other school do without a Parent-Teacher Association?



### Boosters' Club

President—Milton Smith

Vice-President—Ellen Hess

Treasurer—Kathleen Carey

Secretary—Ann Tausend

Advisor—Miss Giesel

The Boosters' Club is one of the many organizations of our old Alma Mater, and is a great boon to it. The aim and purpose of the organization is to promote school spirit among the pupils. It helps to put over projects undertaken by classes or other organizations and tries to make them a success.

You've gone to football games and have seen the goal posts gayly decorated in both colors of the schools participating. You have gone to an assembly with a program and a "peppy" one in charge of this organization. You have been asked by more than one person to buy a pencil with the football schedule on it? This is the work of the Boosters' Club. Everybody is welcomed as a Booster. There are no eligibility requirements except that you boost.







## The Orchestra

Director—Mr. Nelson

The first semester, our Orchestra met twice a week and the violins practiced separately. This last semester the Orchestra was divided into two groups. The first group met the first hour every day and the second group met the second hour every day. In the first hour group there were twelve and in the second hour group there were ten.

The School Board provided the music department with some new equipment—an Ivers-Pond piano and two hundred dollars worth of other necessary instruments.

The Orchestra has played at several Parent-Teacher meetings and at Christmas time, they entertained the Crippled Children, with a program, and played at the Hi-Y Banquet and the Caravan Club. They also have helped out at the assemblies which every one enjoyed.

On the 25th of May it took part in a musical program of all the schools given in the Auditorium and later in a program of the West Side Schools.

Arthur Hill is very proud of its Orchestra. One of the members represented us in the National Students' Orchestra held in Chicago. This young man, Lyle Shumate, plays first violin.

### MEMBERS

#### VIOLINS

Lyle Shumate  
Franklin Lewis  
Mary Ellen Smith  
Elizabeth Teck  
Philip McMillan  
George Meier  
Leo Mavis  
Kathleen Boland  
John Spenner

#### BASS DRUMS

Dick Morford

#### TROMBONE

Eric Braun  
Bill Nagel

#### SAXOPHONES

Lyman Miessner  
Walter Peters  
David Block

#### CORNETS

Robert Miles  
Glenn Westman

#### CLARINET

Richard Harrison

#### PIANO

Margaret Salisbury  
Gladys Axel  
Ethel Dunn



## Girls' Glee Club

Manager—Esther Brown

Accompanist—Margaret Neuhaus

President—Ann Trier

Director—Miss Watson

Librarians—Ruth Hitchcock and Edwina Harper

The Girls' Glee Club of Arthur Hill High was organized the second semester. We started out with a good attendance and kept it up for the remainder of the year.

Besides several appearances in assembly, we gave the musical comedy, "Miss Caruthers Returns," under the direction of Miss Watson, with the help of Miss Gibbs and Miss Frey, who trained the speakers and dancers.

The following girls are members:

### FIRST SOPRANOS

Mildred Peters  
June Roethke  
Ida Oserowsky  
Tenie Oserowsky  
Helen Dirker  
Edwina Harper  
Esther Brown  
Mildred Rossman  
Violet Nagel  
Margaret Eggert

Rosemary Levi  
Ruth Bohnhoff  
Vera Axel  
Olive Lauckner

### SECOND SOPRANOS

Marguerite Whitchurch  
Margaret Hart  
Eleanore Carpenter  
Meta Reisner  
Bernice Pringle  
Iris Rowe

Gladys Axel  
Ruth Hitchcock  
Margaret Salisbury

### ALTOS

Leone Jochen  
Mildred Canutson  
Ann Trier  
Elizabeth Teck  
Marcelle Tark  
Anita Uphoff  
June Cornish





## National Forensic League

Miss Gibbs                      Frank Simons                      Kenneth Short  
Kathleen Carey                      Doris Hildebrandt

The charter for the 150th Chapter of the National Forensic League was granted in February, 1927, to Arthur Hill High School. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the art of public speaking by offering definite and suitable recognition for successful participation in that art. Just as the athlete received the coveted school letter for his efforts, so the debater is to receive a national honor key for his work.

The honorary members of this chapter, those who were once active members but have graduated, are: John VanDerstein, Audree Wilcox, LaRone Cherry, Mildred Thomas, Ella Whiton, and Helen Cartwright. Frank Simons and Doris Hildebrandt are the only charter members now in school. The new members taken in this year are Miss Gibbs, Kathleen Carey, and Kenneth Short.

Each member of the debating team receives twelve points for each winning debate, six points for each losing debate, and nine points for each practice or non-decision debate. These points are applied toward advanced decrees. Upon receiving thirty the member is entitled to the Degree of Honor; sixty points entitles him to the Degree of Excellence, and the highest, the Degree of Distinction, is granted for one hundred points. Ten points are required and are the only requirements for admission into the league. Kenneth and Kathleen, having taken part in ten debates this year, each have the Degree of Excellence and Frank, having participated in sixteen debates and the oratorical contest last year, has one hundred and twenty-one points and holds the Degree of Distinction.

The debating team feel that they have had a very successful season this year, obtaining two unanimous decisions and the votes of over half of the judges. During the first part of the season our team upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved: That the present Direct Primary system of nominating candidates for public office in the United States should be abolished. They enjoyed the decisions of all the judges in Owosso on November 18, and at home on December 9, when they were opposed by the Caro trio. On January 13, they went to Grand Rapids and opposed a very strong team, this time upholding the affirmative. Of this debate the Grand Rapids coach made this statement, "I really think they were more glorious in defeat than we were in victory, because anyone can win, but it takes real character to know how to lose". In the Saginaw High debate on our own platform on January 27, Saginaw was victorious.



## Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout Trail leads out of the past into a future that is bright with the promise of the glory of womanhood.

It opens up a new vision of the meaning and enrichment of life to all those who follow its ways.

Girl Scouting offers to all girls, and through them to the girls of generations to come, a firm grasp on life,

HEALTH that will serve them,  
JOY IN LIVING that will never grow dim,  
MORAL COURAGE that will never waver,  
POWER to mold their lives.

The Girl Scout laws of honor, loyalty, friendship, courtesy, obedience, kindness, thrift, cheerfulness, and cleanliness in thought, word and deed, are the ideals of conduct along the trail.

The Girl Scouts of the High School are divided into two troops, meeting once a week, with Miss Hepinstall as leader, assisted by Marion Tullis and Dorothy Seiferlein. The girls have contributed more than 3000 hours in Community Service and more than 8000 hours in Home Service this year receiving credit in Homemaking, Health, Child Nurse, Arts and Outdoor Sports Badges.

Miss Lillian Morgan, Council Member      Miss Beah Hepinstall, Leader

Ruth Hitchcock, Senior Patrol Leader, Group 1

Edwina Johnson, Senior Patrol Leader, Group 2

Doris Alger  
Ruth Alger  
Gladys Axel  
Vera Axel  
Peggy Baker  
Harriet Bauer  
Margaret Bendle  
Virginia Bluem '27  
Ellen Boergert  
Ruth Bohnhoff  
Rosedith Burchby  
Florence Busch  
June Cornish  
Ruth Corson  
Dorothy Crippen  
Elizabeth Cronk  
Helen Dirker  
Ruth Dixon  
Rosemary Needham

Dorothy Fernette  
Katherine Fitting  
Celia Hannon  
Catherine Hard '27  
Edwina Harper  
Mary Hayden  
Doris Hildebrandt  
Ruth Hitchcock  
Edwina Johnson  
Leone Jochen  
Mildred Karow  
Irma Kleinschmidt  
Maxine Krogman  
Florence Loeffler  
Kathryn MacDonald  
Marguerite MacMann  
Jane Moore  
Henrietta Peckover  
Ida Oserowsky

Mildred Peters  
Ilah Pierce  
Dorothea Plambeck  
Eleanor Pollard  
Helen Powers  
Margaret Prudum  
Dorothea Rippberger  
June Roethke  
Muriel Schultz  
Dorothy Seiferlein '27  
Florence Schendel  
Ann Trier  
Lois Trinklein '22  
Marion Tullis '27  
Marie Whipple  
Lydia Zittel  
Katherine Wilbur,  
S. H. S. '27

Roland Trinklein, Troop Baby





## Girl Reserves of Arthur Hill

### SENIOR GROUP

#### First Semester

President—Tenie Oserowsky  
Vice-President—Violet Nagel  
Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Ranke

#### Second Semester

President—Tenie Oserowsky  
Vice-President—Marion Baskin  
Secretary—Helen Ranke  
Treasurer—Margaret Neuhaus

Advisor—Miss Gibbs

### SENIOR MEMBERS

Marion Baskins  
Tenie Oserowsky  
Helen Ranke  
Margaret Neuhaus  
Ruth Bohnhoff  
Irene Gary  
Ruth Griffith  
Margaret Hart  
Margaret Killen  
Stella LaFlair  
Violet Nagel

Meta Imker  
Edna McLeese  
Virginia Law  
Elenore Randall  
Jean Williams  
Dorothy Otto  
Dorothy DuCharme  
Lucile Olive  
Leona Zorn  
Isabel Wiechman  
Rosedith Burchby  
Anita Uphoff

Bernice Brown  
Elizabeth Limberg  
Edwina Harper  
Esther Brown  
Elizabeth Duff  
Irene Haines  
Kathleen Carey  
Ann Trier  
Bernice Strutz  
Marie Whipple  
Mildred Peters

### JUNIOR GROUP

President—Gertrude Swanson  
Secretary—Ida Oserowsky

Vice-President—Ruth Alger  
Treasurer—Florence Schendel

Advisors—Miss Francis and Miss Fox

### JUNIOR MEMBERS

Gertrude Swanson  
Ida Oserowsky  
Ruth Alger  
Florence Schendel  
Geraldine Kinsman

Ruth Dixon  
Ruth Corson  
Helen Dirker  
Jennie Grover  
Virginia Morgan  
Varalene Hooper

Elizabeth Teck  
Eleanor Carson  
Eleanor Pollard  
Jean Mason  
Marion Killen



# Football



## Football

Coach—Mr. Anderson  
Assistant Coach—Mr. Tarrant

Manager—Curtis Hovis  
Trainer—Earl Mavville

At the beginning of the football season, Coach Anderson had many candidates for the team, among whom eight were lettermen of last year's team. Four were back-field men, while the other four were ends and tackles. That meant he had to develop a good line, especially in the center. There was plenty of material, but the size and speed necessary for a good football player was hard to find. With these handicaps the team was put on the field.

Before football season had even started, there were many gloomy predictions made by the graduates of years past. In spite of their predictions, however, the team had the fighting spirit in them.

Throughout the season, the team had its ups and downs, both in injuries and in scholastic difficulties, but the team never lost its fighting spirit and always came out of the game smiling.

To Coach Anderson and Assistant Coach Tarrant goes much credit, for they did their part to turn out a good team.

Captain Harry Luplow played his third and last year at end. Harry was injured in the Bay City game and only played a few minutes in the "Turkey Day" game.

Snyder played tackle and was a fine linesman. Dick injured his jaw and was out of the last few games. We expect a great deal from Dick next year.

Cartwright was a new man on the team, and lacked experience, but he was good on defense and it was hard to get through him.

Braun played center. He was an accurate passer, but lacked weight and experience.

Jameson at guard played a fighting game. We expect much of Jack next year. His weight should be a big help.

Dill played his first year at tackle, and was a tower of strength on the line. We expect much of Art next year.

Bettini played his last year at end. Albert surely was the stop signal for many teams at his end. He was clever at catching passes.

Williams played his last year as quarterback. He ran the team in admirable fashion, taking the ball himself for many gains.

Kessel played an excellent game at fullback. He was small, but very quick and hard to tackle. Bennie was a great aid to the team.

Osterbeck saved the day many times by his good kicking and passing. "Pud" was a good man on defense and a hard tackler.

Grube played a good game at halfback, Bob was a good tackler and passer and could carry the ball well. He ought to be a great help next year.

Kane played tackle and was a hard man to get through, but Stan lacked experience.

The other members of the team and reserves all showed themselves good players in big games. From the showing they made this year, a great deal is expected of these men next year.

The Managers, Hovis and Mayville, were always on the job and did their work both in their studies and on the field.

## THE VARSITY "A.H." MEN

Harry Luplow—"Lupe"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Captain, End
Richard Snyder—"Dick"—"29"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
James Cartwright—"Jim"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Eric Braun—"Bud"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center
Jack Jameson—"Jack"—"29"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Arthur Dill—"Sheep"—"29"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle
Albert Bettini—"Per"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	End
Lloyd Williams—"Cowboy"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Quarterback
Ben Kessel—"Bennie"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Halfback
Paul Osterbeck—"Pud"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Halfback
Robert Grube—"Bob"—"29"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Halfback
Stanley Kane—"Stan"—"28"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tackle

# THE SECOND TEAM

Fred Schnarr  
Raymond Abbey  
Elmer Braun  
Wyman Day

Willard DuCharme  
William VonDette  
Shirley Hirshberg

Russel Knippel  
William Morgan  
Stanley Wallace  
Ted Winterstein

## FOOTBALL 1927

						Opp.	A.H.
Sept. 24	Cass City	- - -	Here	- - -	- - -	0	18
Oct. 1	Owosso	- - -	There	- - -	- - -	9	0
Oct. 8	Battle Creek	- - -	There	- - -	- - -	38	0
Oct. 15	Flint	- - -	Here	- - -	- - -	19	6
Oct. 22	Grand Rapids	- - -	Here	- - -	- - -	21	6
Oct. 29	Open	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	-	-
Nov. 5	Bay City	- - -	There	- - -	- - -	12	0
Nov. 12	Royal Oak	- - -	Here	- - -	- - -	25	2
Nov. 16	Open	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	-	-
Nov. 25	Saginaw	- - -	Here	- - -	- - -	45	0
						169	32

1928

## Basketball

1928

**Jan. 6**

The first game of the season January 6, Arthur Hill played Owosso at Owosso. The team slow that night, but won 17 to 13.

**Jan. 13**

Arthur Hill played Bay City on our own floor. Team could not surpass its old rival, and was defeated 20 to 11.

**Jan. 20**

Redford came to town and was defeated in a thrilling game 31 to 30.

**Jan. 21**

Team went to Mt. Pleasant and was defeated 27 to 12. The team played so hard it was all worn out for this game.

**Jan. 25**

Arthur Hill played their friend, Arthur Hill Trade, on the Annex floor and beat them with a score of 35 to 19.

**Jan. 27**

Arthur Hill played one of our old rivals, Flint, in which Flint was victorious with a score of 42 to 29.

**Feb. 3**

The team played Arthur Hill Trade again. Arthur Hill merely walked away with Trade leaving a score of 42 to 17.

**Feb. 4**

Owosso came to town and went home defeated. It certainly was a good game. The score was 29 to 14.

**Feb. 8**

Saginaw High came over from the East Side to win. Went home with a score of 27 to 25 against them.

**Feb. 10**

Port Huron came to Arthur Hill and played a very tough game. By tough we mean the score was 34 to 33 in their favor.

**Feb. 17**

Game was played at Central High at Bay City. We lost 27 to 18. That also was a hard game to play.

**Feb. 24**

A week later, Flint defeated Arthur Hill with a score of 37 to 26. Hard game.

**Feb. 29**

Arthur Hill lost from Saginaw High this time by a score of 24 to 18. It certainly was a hard game because this was the first time that Saginaw has beaten Arthur Hill in eight years.

**Mar. 2**

Mt. Clemens welcomed Arthur Hill into their High School on this date to play a good game. The score was 39 to 28.



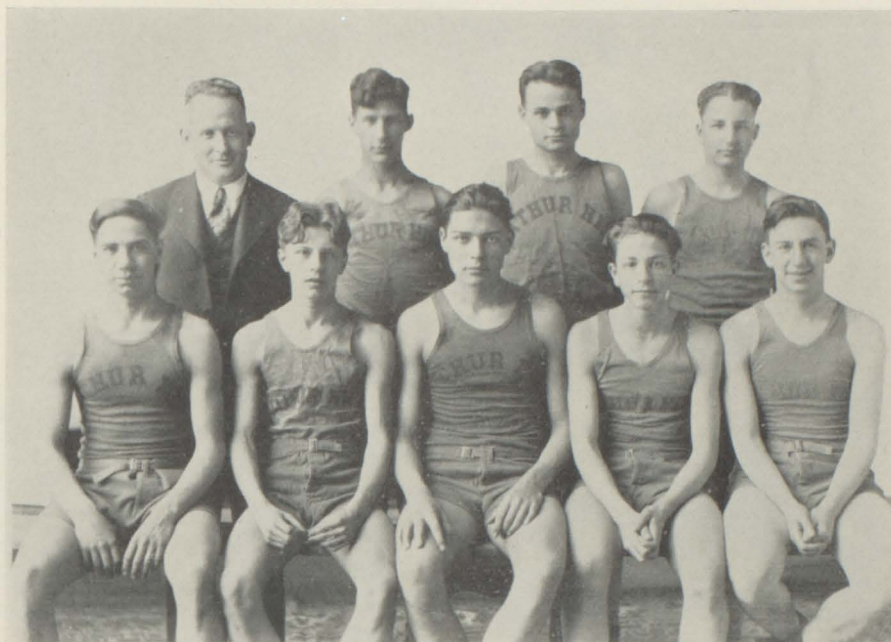


#### THE TEAM

Paul Osterbeck—"Pude"—Cap't.	-	-	-	-	-	-	Back Guard
Ben Kessel—"Bennie"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Lloyd Williams—"Cowboy"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Albert Bettini—"Per"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Andrew Maturen—"Andy"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center
William VonDette—"Billy"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Gerald MacDonald—"Jerry"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Fred Schnarr—"Fritz"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Richard Snyder—"Dick"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Raymond Abbey—"Ray"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Stanley Wallace—"Stan"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward

#### THE RESERVES

Raymond Becker—"Ray"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Fred Davis—"Fritz"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Abe Kahn—"Abe"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Curtis Hovis—"Curt"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard
Clarence Stelzriede—"Stele"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center
Robert Leacher—"Leach"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Forward
Arnold Morrison—"Arn"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center
James Bauer—"Jim"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guard



THE RESERVES

## Basketball

In the tournament, Arthur Hill byed the first night, and the next night played Saginaw, and we were defeated 29 to 27. This was surely tough, to lose this game, after playing two overtime periods. This ended the tournament for Arthur Hill. Saginaw High won the tournament by defeating Bay City the next night.

Captain Osterbeck played his second year at guard. He was well adapted in every department of the game. His work was a great help to the team.

Lloyd Williams played his second year at forward. Lloyd was small, but was always on the job to make the baskets.

Ben Kessel also played his second year at forward. He was one of the main cogs on the team.

Albert Bettini at running guard was a big help. He had a wonderful eye for baskets and made many points.

Raymond Abbey at guard was a big factor. He allowed few baskets to get by him. Ray was inelligible at the beginning of the 2nd Semester.

William VonDette played guard, and showed a fighting game, all the time he was playing.

Fred Schnarr at forward played a good game. We expect more of Fritz next year.

Stanley Wallace at forward was a big help to Arthur Hill, but he is inelligible for next semester.

To the Reserves we must give much credit for their work.

Irving Hart as manager was very good. Other boys going out for that job next year, should take him as an example.





FIRST TEAM

## Girls' Basketball

"The more girls the better" might aptly be the slogan for a good athletic program. Bearing this in mind, we are proud of the number of girls taking part in girls' basketball this year. A total of sixty-five girls participated in it some time in a class game. There were six organized teams—10B, 10A, 11B, 11A, 12B, 12A. Fifteen games were played with the 10A girls emerging as victors with a perfect percentage. At the close of the class games, an all-school team was chosen and two preliminary games were played with St. Mary's High and Ames Church girls. Then two games were played with Saginaw High—the first game a tie and the second game a victory for S. H. S. in an overtime period. The girls receiving A-H's were:

Catherine Tallon  
Stella LaFlair  
Maggie Podolsky  
Elizabeth Teck  
Mary Galarno

Marian Day  
Helen Maturen  
Elsie Michela  
Joyce Ryan  
Louella Weiers



SECOND TEAM

## Baseball

There is every indication this year of bettering last year's baseball record. There is a large number of ball players reporting every night. Led by Captain Williams, a team has been formed that shows all kinds of ability. The first game was played with the Trade School and that was a walk away, 10 to 20. The next game was played with Saginaw. It looked as if Arthur Hill would win with a lead of three runs in the first inning, but Saginaw soon tied the score in the fourth inning and then defeated Arthur Hill 4 to 3 in the eleventh inning.

The following day Arthur Hill played Flint and Arthur Hill was surely off form and was defeated 9 to 4.

At the time of going to press no more games have been played, but the way the team looks, much success is expected.

### TEAM

Lloyd Williams (Capt.)	3rd Base
Walter DuCharme	Catcher
"Andy" Maturen	1st Base
Bennie Kessel	2nd Base
Albert Bettini	Short Stop
Robert Grube	Left Field
Wyman Day	Center Field
Elmer Braun	Right Field
Paul Osterbeck	Pitcher
Rudy Kobaltdt	Pitcher
Eric (Bud) Braun	Fielder

### BASEBALL, 1928

		Opp.	A. H.
May 3—Trade School	Here	20	10
11—Saginaw	There	4	3
12—Flint	Here	9	4





Mr. Persch Gives  
Sidney A. Litt.



Our Ringleader,  
Miss Gibbs.



A Busy Day for  
The Staff.



Florence Loeffler  
1928.



A lone Sentinel, David Block.



Florence Loeffler  
1918.



Some of Mr. Hemmer's Boys.



A. Good Line.

# Behind the Scenes



JAMES

BEN

FREDERICK

### THE EASY MARK

Yep! That was a good play. Ben Kessel in the role of Sam Crane, a regular easy mark, despite his failing, won the heart of Mary Jordan, who in school life is Margaret Neuhaus. It took them a long time to decide definitely but when they did—! Sam had a staunch supporter in his gray-haired, widowed mother played by Elizabeth Johnson; and he certainly needed her when he had a sister like Hattie who told him that he didn't go into things with his eyes open, he went into them with his mouth open like a fish. As Hattie, Thursa Brugge was a very "sisterly" sister. Of course, she had a sweetheart, too, Floyd Byron, who was successfully concealed as Joe Page. Even Mrs. Crane didn't get left out in the cold when it came to admirers, for didn't Ernest Huff, playing Amos, the horse doctor, come to see Sam quite frequently and invariably end his visit with a trip to the kitchen? Poor Sam, his mother couldn't help him when James Cartwright and Frederick Plaga in the characters of two crooks, Coleman and Barton, came after him. He swallowed their line once, but he never made the same mistake twice, so they were amply rewarded. And we must not forget Erwin Grueling, who came in as Payton Clews, a salesman of asbestos. He unwittingly showed Sam that his "Easy-Mark" days were not over.



## The Juniors Give "Sally and Company"

Every time one of our high school plays is presented, you hear it said, "It was the best one that has been given." So it was when the Juniors gave the three-act comedy, "Sally and Company", February 10, at the North Intermediate. Only this statement was a little nearer true this time. Each actor seemed best fitted to play the particular part taken, which means, in short, that he or she had understanding enough to interpret that part particularly well. Why, tears were actually shed by more than one when John Lapin, as "Stephen Bates", took his seventeen-year-old daughter, "Cynthia", who was really Pauline Wade, on his knee and talked to her in that fatherly way.

And for a while everybody forgot that "Sally Dawson" was really Ruth Gohlke. Wasn't Forbes Tompkins a villain though! Glad he didn't get Cynthia! We liked "Charlie Thatcher", (Robert Eimers), he was a real gentleman. Stella LaFlair actually acted old enough to be "Cynthia's" aunt that night, and she was so assertive, too, when you know she is usually so retiring and doesn't look like even a Junior in school. And at the party they had, I thought Helen Sorokin and Gertrude were actually two nosey gossips. Didn't they act it though! Lorraine Krogman, Meta Wegner and Eva Wade acted so natural you thought they were having a real birthday party instead of a pretended one on the stage. Did they really shock William Morgan, or were they just pretending to be shocked because he was "Reverend Milo Moss"? And say, wasn't Edith Wambold good! Usually a maid is just a maid, but she was different! While she wasn't supposed to know much as "Emma", the maid, Edith surely knows a lot about acting to get all out of that part that she did! Why even the taxi driver, Jack Benjamin, did some real acting during the few minutes he was on the stage!

Miss Petty, Junior Advisor, acted as business manager—off stage of course—while Miss Clarke had charge of the make-ups, and Kathleen Carey and Kathryn Stork of the costumes; Ralph Douglas was stage manager, assisted by Elizabeth Limberg. And since we have told you it was a success, you know that Mr. Schubert directed it.

## Miss Caruthers Returns

The Girls' Glee Club gave a very charming production of the operetta "Miss Caruthers Returns" on Thursday, May 17. It was a very colorful picture, with all the girls in their pretty spring-y dresses. The part of the wealthy young philanthropist, Thyrsa Caruthers was taken by our lively Tenie Oserowsky. Mrs. Jones was Violet Nagal; her niece, Desdemona, Mildred Rossman; the Irish Cook, Mildred Peters; Sarah, Ruth Hitchcock; Ann, Ann Trier; Patty, Gladys Axel; and Henrietta, Edwina Harper. Solos were sung by Gladys Axel, Rosemary Levi, Mildred Peters and Tenie, and there was a duet given by Gladys Axel and Edwina Harper.

This was the first operetta that has been attempted in our school and we think it was very successful.

## The Gypsy Trail

In the first place, "The Gypsy Trail" was the all-school play, given last fall. There were little green sophomores, middle-classmen, and well tried seniors in it.

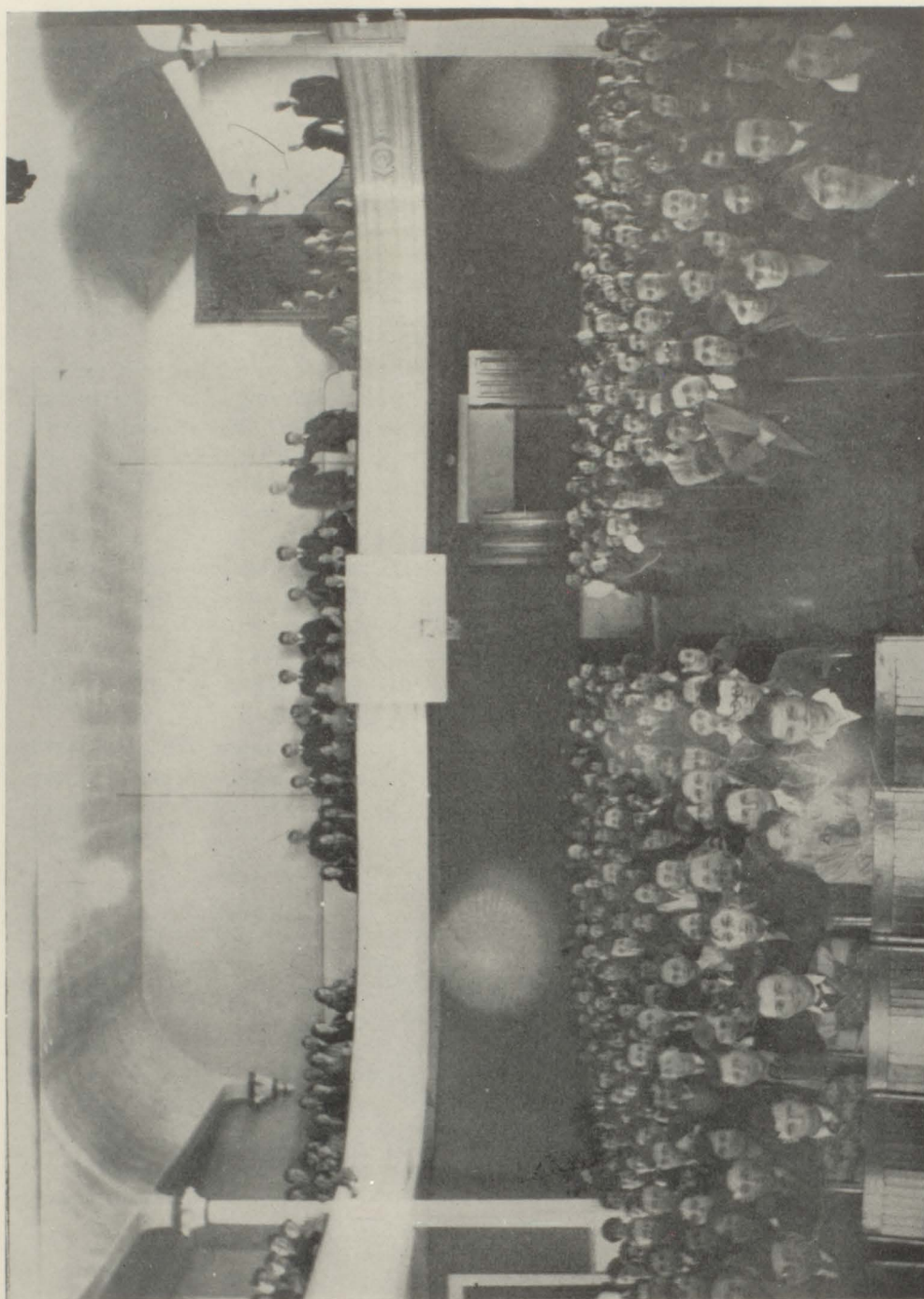
You see, Edwin Willis was the one who followed the gypsy trail and Margaret Neuhaus was the one who wanted to follow it. So, of course, when they met each other everything went just fine—for them; but it left poor Harold Riedel out in the cold. He tried hard enough to give Margaret what she wanted. With her father's permission (that august person was Floyd Byron) he kidnaped her, or rather, he had Edwin do it, and had for her chaperone his grandmother, who looked startlingly like Anna Skuczas. Margaret had a little

brother who is best known around here as Walter Kirschner. And such a pest! Then there was her aunt, Florence Loeffler, who I am sure was thinking to herself, "What crazy notions that girl does get!" Perhaps if it had not been for Elizabeth Limberg, the maid, Margaret would not have known that Harold had permission to steal her and things would have been O. K. for him. But then, she would have had to tell him what she wanted all her life and that might have been tiresome, eh what? And we must not forget the very stiff butler, Fred Plaga.

To Mr. Schubert goes the credit of coaching them so well that while we were there, we forgot that they were our classmates.







The Assembly

## Our Parties

"Hello!"

"Howdy!"

"Hul-lo, there!"

"Say, do you know, now that school is out, I'm going to miss those parties something fierce."

"What, the all-school parties? Well, so am I! 'Member what a good time we had at the party the "News" gave? That was the first one last fall. It was a Japanese-y party, with lanterns and everything. 'N what orchestra did they have? Oh, yes, the Fakys. They're good, aren't they? One of the seniors said that was one of the best parties in three years. Then what was the next one?"

"Oh, the 'Crucible Jig'. That was good, too. They're a loyal bunch, aren't they? They always decorate in blue and gold and even the lights in their Crucible emblem were blue and yellow."

"Yes, and do you remember the cute little kitten we found up on the stage?"

"That's right, isn't it? Then what was next? The Home Ec. Club?"

"No, I think the Hi-Y party was next. That was a pretty good one, too. That was just before Christmas and they had a big Christmas tree right in the middle of the floor. There was a nice crowd there."

"Uh-huh, but there is usually a good bunch. After while you sort of feel at home when you get there because so many of the same ones are at all of them. Ben 'n Elaine, George 'n Sis and all the rest of their gang. And Violet and Tenie and Virginia, and Doris, and Ethel, and Florence, Ruth, Ann, Marie, Rosedith, and the rest of them. They don't miss very many, I mean they didn't, and they kinda seem like landmarks. But the party that I liked a lot was the Mid-Year Graduates' party. They didn't have any decorations but somehow I liked it anyway. There were a lot of sophomores and a lot of alumni and a lot of Saginaw Hi people and it made an awfully nice party. Didn't you like that one or didn't you come?"

"I didn't come to that one, but oh, boy! The Home Economic Party! What a mob!"

"Which one was that?"

"Why, the one at Social Hall. There was such a jam you could hardly dance. Don't you remember? With the boys all in a bunch that almost reached across to the middle of the floor. They always do that. Some of them never dance at all, some don't unless they can tag somebody, and some of them dance just about twice."

"Oh, of course! That was after the Bay City basketball game. Seems to me they had the Fakys again that night, too. Well, there was a crowd, but I thought it was kinda fun. They called it the "Hoodoo Hop", and d'you remember that funny picture that looked like a skull until you got up close?"

"I'll say. Then let's see, which one was next? Was that the Girl Reserves? No, seems to me there was another one before that."

"Yes, the Legenda party. "The Snow Flake Flurry." That was a nice party. They had snow flakes all around under the balcony and snowdrifts all over."

"Yes'um, and they sold Eskimo pies, too."

"Oh, yes, and don't you remember the two little girls who danced during intermission? Jean Struthers trained them in her dancing class, and Elsie Gamble played for them."

"Then the Girl Reserves party was the next one. That was awfully pretty with the red lights, red streamers and even the red dresses that the Girl Reserves wore. After that was the National Forensic League party. What did they call that?"

"The Rainbow Chasers." Their decorations were in five colors, pink, lavender, blue, yellow, and green. I think that was about the prettiest of any of them."

"Well, it's pretty hard to say that, but it was one of the GOOD parties of the year. A GOOD orchestra, too."

"The very next week there was another, wasn't there?"

"Yes, the second Crucible Jig." That was another blue and gold and awfully cute. Alfred Gaertner, one of the '27 class, was there. Delbert Rice was at one of them, too."

"Yes, I remember. The streamers were a little different, too. Kinda criss-cross, you know. They had Eskimo pies, too. And they had a good orchestra. There were so many good parties that it's rather hard to decide which were the best, isn't it? But, oh, what names!"



"Oh, and the party given by the "News" staff! They named that the "Spring Stomp."

"Oh, yes, I liked that one. They had a white background between the pillars under the balcony and back in the corner by each window they had a tree with paper cherry blossoms on it, 'member?"

"Yup!" and Japanese lanterns all over. And do you remember that great big row of tulips all the way across the front of the stage?"

"Yes, I remember. Had Kressler's orchestra that night, didn't they? THEY WERE GOOD. Louis Black, Fred Schimmers, and Alan Braun were there."

"They were at the Hop, too, and so were Reg and Virginia. My, but there was a crowd at the Hop!"

"The March Merry-Makers' was a good one. It was given by the Hi-Y boys and I honestly think it was the prettiest of 'em all. They had that big hoop bound with paper hanging in the center with the streamers going from that to the balcony."

"Yes, but as we said before, it's hard to say which was prettiest. That was the party that Billy and Ann stepped out, wasn't it?"

"The Varsity Drag', given by the Lettermen's Club was the last one, and one could say 'the last is the best of all the game!'"

"The decorations were dandy."

The Junior and Senior Hop was held on Saturday, May 5. The decorations consisted of streamers hanging from a large hoop in the center to the balcony and blending from red to orange. There were silver conventional trees on the curtains of the stage with little mirrors in the center of each of the flowers. Beneath the balcony hung several little bird houses. Dancing, in time with the very good orchestra, was a large crowd which enjoyed itself immensely.

### The Gypsies

The cast of "The Gypsy Trail" had a very enjoyable party given by Mr. Schubert and Miss Taylor. They went to Miss Taylor's house after having been to the Temple Theater, played games and had a very delightful lunch. Their party capped the climax to all the good times had at the rehearsals.

### The Athletes

Beginning in September, the girls in each gym class were divided into two teams. These teams played against each other in all their games and all the losing teams joined together and gave a party for the winners.

Miss Morgan, Miss Chump, Miss Wells, Miss Kuehn, and Miss Hicks were the guests of the girls while Miss Frey helped to keep things going. They had such a good time that they had another party later on which they enjoyed as much as the first one.

### The Writers

The first semester "News" staff gave a party at the Fordney Hotel on December 22nd.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Miss Crump and the members of the staff of last year. For entertainment they played "Keno" and danced. Of course they had a lunch, too.

### The Public Speakers

The Public Speaking Students sponsored a banquet on October 25, in the Gold Room of the Bancroft Hotel. The program was carried out in the form of a voyage, opening with their all singing "Sailing." With Jack Jameson as toast-master, toasts were given by Melvia Giles, Harold Holloway, Bob Grube, Dr. Fischer and some impromptu ones by Miss Gibbs, Mr. Manning and Mr. Steele. Kenneth Short sang. Helen Breese gave a reading and Ruth Benjamin played a piano solo.

The guests of honor were Superintendent and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. Fischer.

The little blue and white ship programs were made by Mrs. Cary, Kathleen's mother.

# Honor Roll

(First Marking Period—First Semester)

12A-12B		10A-10B
Doris Alger	Marie Whipple	Emmaline Bolger
Gladys Axel	Edwin Willis	Ernst Brater
Stuart Bradford	11A-11B	Helen Breese
Bernadette Cogan	James Bill	Minnie Buckler
Elizabeth Cronk	Arlene Borchard	Opal Butterfield
Morgan Curry	Kathleen Carey	Albert Hoffman
Sara Paquin Gotthelf	Billy Carson	Edwina Johnson
Elsa Lange	Mabel Close	Geraldine Kinsman
Bernice Luce	Lorraine Krogman	Esther Lutz
Minnie Lux	Maxon Noble	Earl Mayville
Robert Montague	Dorothy Otto	Eleanor Pollard
Margaret Neuhaus	Waldemar	Marie Reifshneider
Lucille Ottersky	Ranzenberger	Marjorie Sickles
Rena Russell	<u>Marie Schartow</u>	Lyle Shumate
Frank Simons	Esther Schemm	Earl Smith
Herbert Turner	Kathryn Stork	Marjory Stemler
Blanche Van Haute	Catherine Tallon	Adrienne Van Haute
	Margaret Trommer	Lydia Zittel

(Second Marking Period—First Semester)

12A-12B		10A-10B
Viola Arft	Marie Whipple	Kathryn Stork
Bernadette Cogan	11A-11B	Emil Asman
Elizabeth Cronk	James Bill	Peggy Baker
Lenore Heinlein	Kathleen Carey	Helen Breese
Marie Holl	Billy Carson	Opal Butterfield
Ben Kessel	Mabel Close	Marion Day
Elsa Lange	Dorothy DuCharme	John Enszer
Morgan Curry	Mary Galarno	Edwina Johnson
Bernice Luce	Elizabeth Limberg	Geraldine Kinsman
Minnie Lux	Maxon Noble	Earl Mayville
Violet Nagel	Waldemar	Eleanor Pollard
Margaret Neuhaus	Ranzenberger	Hazel Simons
Lucille Ottersky	<u>Marie Schartow</u>	Marjorie Stemler
Rena Russell	Esther Schemm	Jean Turnbull
Frank Simons	Ernest Schluckbier	Dora Zeilinger
Blanche Van Haute	Kenneth Short	Lydia Zittel
	Helen Sorokin	

(Third Marking Period—First Semester)

12A-12B		
Gladys Axel	Herbert Turner	Ernst Brater
Stuart Bradford	Blanche Van Haute	Helen Breese
Grace Brady	11A-11B	Minnie Buckler
Thursa Brugge	James Bill	Opal Butterfield
Bernadette Cogan	Arlene Borchard	James Corson
Morgan Curry	Kathleen Carey	Charlotte Frye
Marie Holl	Helen Sorokin	Albert Hoffman
Donna Hooper	Billy Carson	Edwina Johnson
Benjamin Kessel	Dorothy DuCharme	Geraldine Kinsman
Elsa Lange	John Lapin	Walter Kirchner
Minnie Lux	Kenneth Short	Byrdeen Lees
Robert Montague	Maxon Noble	Eleanor Pollard
Edwin Willis	<u>Marie Schartow</u>	Marie Reifschneider
Margaret Neuhaus	Esther Schemm	Hazel Simons
Lucille Ottersky	10A-10B	Earl Smith
Rena Russell	Edwin Arft	Marjory Stemler
Frank Simons	Raymond Becker	Jean Turnbull



(First Marking Period—Second Semester)

12A-12B	<u>Marie Schartow</u> Esther Schemm Lyle Smith Clarence Stelzriede Andrew Thomson Blanche VanHautte Helen Zeitler	Lydia Zittel
Viola Arft Bertha Berg Stuart Bradford Kenneth Brown Thursa Brugge Kathleen Carey Billy Carson Alan Doidge Mary Galarno Ortella Gerard Marie Holl Loraine Krogman Elsa Lange Elva Lange Elizabeth Limberg John Lyon Margaret Neuhaus Eleanor Reisner Rena Russell Mary Schaefer	11A-11B Peggy Baker Raymond Becker Helen Dirker Charlotte Frye Melvia Giles Edwina Johnson Geraldine Kinsman Edna McLeese Maxon Noble Eleanor Pollard Lyle Shumate Helen Sorokin	10A-10B Edwin Arft Ernst Brater Helen Breese Opal Butterfield Marion Day Janice Gerke Roland Huebner Byrdeen Lees Virginia Morgan Arthur Parent Henrietta Peckover Oswald Ranzenberger Dorothea Rippberger Hazel Simons Marjory Stemler Gertrude Swanson Jean Turnbull Adrienne Van Hautte

(Second Marking Period—Second Semester)

12A	Loraine Krogman Elizabeth Limberg John Lyon <u>Marie Schartow</u> Fred Schnarr Clarence Stelzriede Kathryn Stork Marcelle Tark	Margaret Salisbury Florence Schendel Muriel Schultz Lydia Zittel
Viola Arft Stuart Bradford Kenneth Brown Thursa Brugge Bernadette Cogan Elizabeth Cronk Morgan Curry Margaret Eggert Ortella Gerard Lorne Gunn Marie Holl Elsa Lange Margaret Neuhaus Lucille Ottersky Herbert Turner Blanche Van Hautte Helen Zeitler	11A Melvia Giles Edna McLeese Maxon Noble Eleanor Rupperecht Helen Sorokin	10A Edwin Arft Ernst Brater Helen Breese Opal Butterfield Marion Day Hazel Simons Marjory Stemler Jean Turnbull Helen Williams
12B Kathleen Carey Billy Carson Mary Galarno	11B Peggy Baker Raymond Becker Charlotte Frye Varalene Hooper Geraldine Kinsman Eleanor Pollard	10B Wilbert Milstead Virginia Morgan Donald Murray Arthur Parent Henrietta Peckover Norma Riese

## Second Annual Scholastic Contest

In the Second Annual Scholastic Contest held at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, on Friday, May 20, 1927, the following places were won by:

ACADEMIC—(Class AB)

Morgan Curry	Chemistry	Third
Mary Galarno	English II	Second
William Carson	French I	First

COMMERCIAL—(Class AB)

Arvilla Heyn	Shorthand II	First
Ruth Gross	Shorthand II	Second

## Julius W. Ippel Merit Cup

This cup was established by the Business Association of the West Side, and is given annually to the senior who has done the most for Arthur Hill High School.

The following students have received the award:

1922	-	Harry Hawkins
1923	-	Raymond Hart
1924	-	Walter D. Strobel
1925	-	Roland Waite
1926	-	Delbert Rice
1927	-	Helen Cartwright
1928	-	

## Arthur Hill Scholarship Awards

John Moore	-----1894-----	Esther Braley
Wells-Stone	-----1895-----	Winifred Hubbell
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1896-----	Lavinia Fruechtel
Otto Roeser	-----1897-----	Maud Hudson
John Moore	-----1898-----	Edith Scheurman
Wells-Stone	-----1899-----	Leslie B. Dickinson
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1900-----	Genevieve Purmort
Otto Roeser	-----1901-----	Geo. H. McLellan
John Moore	-----1902-----	Frederick C. Morgan
Wells-Stone	-----1903-----	Louise Reimold
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1904-----	Ottilia Grauer
Otto Roeser	-----1905-----	Maurice J. Quinn
John Moore	-----1906-----	Chester H. Biesterfeld
Wells-Stone	-----1907-----	Elizabeth Marlat
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1908-----	Sophia M. Moiles
Otto Roeser	-----1909-----	Mildred M. Orr
John Moore	-----1910-----	Lillie Brown
John Moore	-----1912-----	Helen O'Leary
Wells-Stone	-----1911-----	Woodward A. Warrick
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1912-----	Florence C. Gerber
Otto Roeser	-----1913-----	Malcolm Sheltraw
John Moore	-----1914-----	George Clark
Wells-Stone	-----1915-----	Walter Stark
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1916-----	William Martzowka
Otto Roeser	-----1917-----	Ferdinand Schemm
John Moore	-----1918-----	George Strimbeck
Wells-Stone	-----1919-----	Grace Spenner
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1920-----	Ripley Schemm
Otto Roeser	-----1921-----	Claude Clark
John Moore	-----1922-----	Ada Giles
Wells-Stone	-----1923-----	Marion Mayers
Wells-Stone	-----1919-----	John Benson
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1924-----	Eleanor Brewer
Otto Roeser	-----1925-----	William Purmort
John Moore	-----1926-----	Clara Marti
Wells-Stone	-----1927-----	Carl Schemm
Alonzo L. Bingham	-----1928-----	

## Third Annual Scholastic Contest

The third annual scholastic contest was held at Mt. Pleasant on May 20, 1928. There were nine contestants from Arthur Hill, of whom Billy Carson won first place in second year French and Elva Lange first place in second year shorthand.





#### OUR NEW WATER WORKS PLANT

##### The Students of Saginaw Schools Helped Bring This About

Students! We had a real treat when on May 7, Estelle Gray-Lhevinne and her son, Ladday gave a concert in the assembly. Ladday, who is only seven years old, plays difficult classical music. He is a child prodigy at the piano.

The Student Lantern, published by Saginaw High and the Arthur Hill News placed among the best entered in the contest of the State Press Association held in Ann Arbor this spring. The News won second place in class B for bi-weeklies and the Student Lantern placed third in class A for weeklies.

Margaret Doidge received first prize for her church window drawn the first semester under the supervision of Mrs. Geisel.

Lydia Zittel, Melvin Kleinschmidt, Milton Smith and Raymond Becker received second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively. For the second semester, Edwin Schaefer is the winner and Jean Turnbull, Archie Houvener, Harriet Bauer, and Lyman Meissner are next in turn. These were in Miss Vanderhoof's 10A Classes.

The windows are graded on: Accuracy of geometric construction, suitability for church windows, pleasing design and general effect. Coloring is considered, but not required. Many requests have been received to display the designs in down town and over town windows.



THE ANNEX NEARLY LOST ITS ROOF BY FIRE ON APRIL 27

That same day nine of the Arthur Hill teachers were in Ann Arbor attending the School Masters' Association; the public speaking classes chartered a car and went to the state debate; a large number of the News staff were at the Press Association, and many pupils were absent from school on account of sickness, the Annex roof burned off! Remember the day?

The Proposed Student Union ticket has seemingly been approved by the student body and will probably go into effect next September.

Esther Schemm and Clarissa Buettner each won prizes in the ad slogan contest sponsored by the Saginaw Daily News to familiarize the readers with the slogans of the advertisers.

One of our Juniors, Franklin Lewis, won third place in the inscription contest for the new water plant sponsored by the Daily News.

The Girl Reserves gave a style show March 20, in the Annex. They had as their guests of honor the Saginaw High Girl Reserves.

We students have been very thankful this past year for the efficient work of our monitors under the supervision of Mr. Flom. The following people faithfully guarded our halls for us: Dorothy Fernette, Lucille Olive, Margaret Menter, Marie Whipple, Mary Hayden, Eleanor Pollard, Varaline Hooper, Margaret Salisbury, Ruth Goldke, Thursa Brugge, David Block, Helen Zeitler, Illa Pierce, Erma Kleinschmidt, Peggy Baker, Esther Brown, Gladys Boissonneault, Bernice Strutz, Lucille Cochran.

Chemistry students will never forget the cold blustering morning they visited the Consumers Power Company's plant in Zilwaukee, just to see how the gas that we burn is made.

The word "pop" will always be a reminder to Fred Schnarr of the trip the Chemistry classes made to the Magnetic Mineral Spring Water Company, when he drank all the pop so Kay Starkweather would not get any.



## People and Events



LYLE SHUMATE

Lyle Shumate, a junior, represented Arthur Hill in the concert given at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, by the National High School Orchestra. Lyle played second violin.

Helen Sorokin, Virginia Cooling, Margaret Neuhaus and Margaret Cline won gold pins for sixty words a minute during the first semester. Silver pins were won by Meta Imker, Lucille Olive, Irene Liedeke, Elva Lange, Bernice Strutz, Jean Williams, Mildred E. Zinck, Bertha Berg, Alice Bissonette and Marget Cline won a silver medal.

Ruth Bremen, Gertrude Busch, Margaret Cline, Marie Holl, Margaret Holl, Helen Hahn, Meta Imker, Elva Lange, Irma Reinbold, Kathryn MacDonald, Helen Zeitler, Stella LaFlair, Laura Oldenburg and Ruth Goldke won bronze awards for a forty minute speed test.

### CLUB PRESIDENTS

Student Council	Elizabeth Johnson
Hi-Y	James Cartwright
Home Economics	Margaret Eggert
Arthur Hill News Editor	Chris Basner
Legenda Editor	Edwin Hudson
Crucible Club	Erwin Grueling
Debate Team	Frank Simons, Kathleen Carey, Kenneth Short;
Alternates	Mary Ellen Smith and Erwin Grueling

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Seniors	Ben Kessel
Juniors	Bob Grube
Sophomores	Eugene Grady



VIRGINIA  
COOLING

Virginia Cooling who wrote sixty words a minute in the third semester typing contest was awarded a gold pin. To receive a gold pin for third semester work is quite unusual, this being the first time in three years one has been awarded in Arthur Hill.

The school building was empty the afternoon of Monday, November 14, because we were dismissed at noon so we could come back at seven o'clock and attend our first hour classes. It was "open-school night".

Several ancient fossils found near Shields, Michigan, are in the possession of Arlington Ames, a sophomore. These fossils were classified with the aid of Miss Williamson and found to date back to the earliest period in geological history.

A very unique club meeting occurred on April 17 when the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y club held a joint meeting in the Annex. Interesting talks were given on the "Ideal High School Girl and Boy" by Margaret Neuhaus, Miss Francis, Frank Simons and Walter Strobel. At the close of the program refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

The classes have reorganized this year and henceforth they will be known as Sophomore A's, Sophomore B's, Junior A's, etc. Each class will have its own advisor and have its own funds. This division has at last been made necessary by the large membership of the classes.

Helen Breeze took second place in the district oratorical contest at Bay City Central High in April. Her oration was on the Coal situation. Helen also placed third in the local News contest in the City Auditorium with the same oration. This was the district final of the International Contest, sponsored by several of the newspapers of the country. "Toussant L'Overture" was the title of the declamation delivered by Dorothy Schroeder who represented Arthur Hill at Bay City. Dorothy placed second in this contest.

We have in Arthur Hill a girl whom we should all be proud of. She has received the honor of being named the second healthiest girl in the United States. This person is Adelma Hahn, a sophomore. She competed in the county contest and was given first place as being the healthiest participant in Saginaw County. She then went on to the state contest and received first place there. Finally she was sent to Chicago for the national contest and there was awarded second place. Adelma is a girl of very pleasing personality, is friendly to everyone and all who know her are proud to be her friends.

Wanda Welzein won second place in the National Fruit Judging contest held by the 4-H clubs at Chicago during the week of December 26.

Violet Nagel and Vernitta Burchill represented the Legenda Staff at the annual meeting of the Michigan Scholastic Press Association held in Ann Arbor the last week in April.



ARLINGTON AMES



WANDA  
WELZEIN





HELEN SEIGE

Helen Seige, another sophomore, helped to bring laurels to Arthur Hill during the past semester by winning two first places in the Annual News Ice Carnival at Hoyt Park, in February.

Gertrude Grams, a senior of the class of 1927, won an award from the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company, Syracuse, New York, for a manuscript cover design.

Dorothy Goulding of our sophomore class has crossed the Pacific Ocean three times. Dorothy was born in Australia and made her home there until three years ago.

Arthur Hill's sophomore quartet never ceased to make a hit at the assemblies and wherever they sang. The quartet is composed of Wilbert Milstead, Arthur Renwick, Richard Morford and Milford Chambers.

Helen Zeitler, Morgan Curry, and Edward Parker, are the scholarship students of the year 1927-28.

Marion Baskins attended the Girl Reserves' Convention held at the Lansing Y. W. C. A.

Robert S. Montague, Jr., was another senior to gain distinction during the past semester. He won the Dixie Amateur Championship Golf Tournament at the Miami, Florida, Country Golf Club.

A name and slogan drive was sponsored by the Criterion Staff during the week of September 30. As a result, the name of the paper has been changed from Criterion to "Arthur Hill News". The slogan is "Achieve the Honorable".



ROBERT S.  
MONTAGUE, JR.



A Cross Section

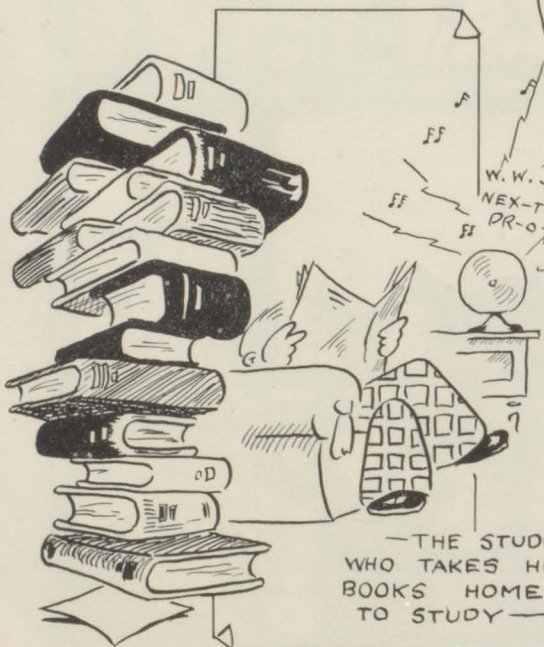


# LEADING FOLKS AT ARTHUR HALL

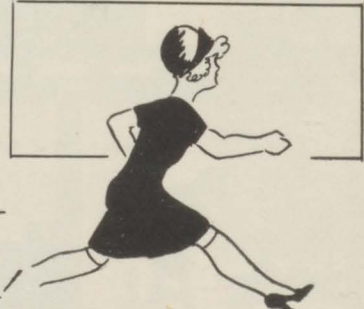
— I USE TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE LETTERS TOO, BUT I FORGOT WHERE I PUT IT —.

— THE ATHLETE WHO GETS A LETTER FOR EVERYTHING — FROM "AH'S" TO "E'S".

— THE PROFS — OUR FOLKS SAY THAT THEY ARE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN —!



— THE STUDENT WHO TAKES HIS BOOKS HOME TO STUDY —



— THE CO-ED IN ACTION —!

KEY KEYNOLDS

## Queer Things Are Seen and Heard

Miss Francis: We just can't recite if half the class has not read their lesson.  
August Wilson: I did read it!

Ann, class has started!

Kathleen and Ralph Carol were running with a ladder while decorating at Alumni Field.

Miss Gibbs: Why, Kathleen, is that the only way you can get a boy to run after you?

Rosedith was trying to tell the history class something about Mexico and Texas.  
"Well, the people in Mexas and Texico—"

Miss Clarke: Have you "The Book Nobody Knows"?

Mr. Palmer: No, I didn't know about it.

Irving Hart: I got \$35 for my Ford.

Mary Schaefer: For that!

Irving: Oh, my Ford's got "It!"

Ann, please stop talking!

A couple of seniors were walking in back of a sophomore.

1st Senior: My, the little soph has hay seed in his hair.

Soph: Yea! Well all the calves seem to be interested in it.

### That's Why

Her eyes are deep, laughing, dark pools. Her hair is soft and golden. She dances divinely. Every night the boys go to see her, for she is very popular. She sings and plays for them. I can hear her now. We are very good friends. She lets me come to see her whenever I choose, for she likes me. But I do not like her!—She is my Rival!

Miss Morgan: Are there any questions before I put the questions on the board?

Ruth Bohnhoff: Yes, what chapter is the test on?

### Found on a Bulletin Board

God rest you, happy Hillites  
Who laid your good lives down,  
Who went without diploma and graduation

Instead of wearing caps and gowns.  
God bring you to a fairer place  
Than even Hoyt Park!

Ann, are you whispering?

Leah S.: Why didn't you speak to me when I waived at you last Sunday?

Fred S.: O, was that you? I thought it was Kathleen Carey.

Leah: Sure it was me.

Fred: Well, I didn't know it. I'll have to apologize to Kathleen.

An inquisitive Irishman to Duncan McIntyre: How much whiskey can a Scotchman hold anyway?

Duncan: Why, any given amount.

Ann Trier, will you turn around!

F. Byron: Have you any nickel bars?

R. Pankonin: Yes.

Floyd: How much are they?

Joe Q.: Aren't you going to be late for class, Al?

Al Bettini: Nope, I've got the key.

Did you know that in Canada there is a law that a man can't marry his widow's sister?

Ann, you're disturbing everyone around you!

W. Day: What are you trying to do?

Richard B.: Get my lesson.

Wyman: Whatcha want it for?

"Chuck" Hoffman: Somebody took my ruler!

Miss Laughlin: How do you know somebody took it?

Chuck: Because it had only one foot and it couldn't run away.



## Queer Things Are Seen and Heard

Gladys A.: And did you hear what else he said?

Elaine S.: Elsie who?

Ann, this is the third time I've spoken to you about whispering!

Verma T.: Well! Why would a cat sit by the door and meow if he didn't want to get out?

Donna H.: He might be on the other side and want to come in.

D. Hildebrandt: May I please go wash my paws?

A. Trier: I always knew you were catty, Doris.

Virginia C.: I dropped a great big hunk of coal on my toe, this noon.

Vernitta B.: All of it?

Alice C.: How did you hurt your eye?

Russell E.: Aw, a lid fell on it.

James C.: (Trying to get some gum off his shoe). Somebody left some gum on this desk.

Miss Gibbs: James found a stick of gum and is all stuck up over it.

Miss Watson: What are pauses?

Edwina H.: They grow on cats.

### Found in a Book

"Darn the guy

"That takes this book again,"

"And writes all over it."

"JUMP IN THE LAKE!"

Dick Snyder.

"If this book to you should roam

Box its ears and send it home."

"In case of fire—throw this in."

### Some Exchanges

"Why I flunked in History:—  
I thought:

St. Bernard was a dog.

Joan of Ark was Noah's wife.

Monks had tails and lived in trees.

La Salle was an automobile.

The Battle of Brandywine was fought  
between the bootleggers and hi-  
jackers.

I also slept in class. Now history re-  
peats itself—

I'm taking it over again."

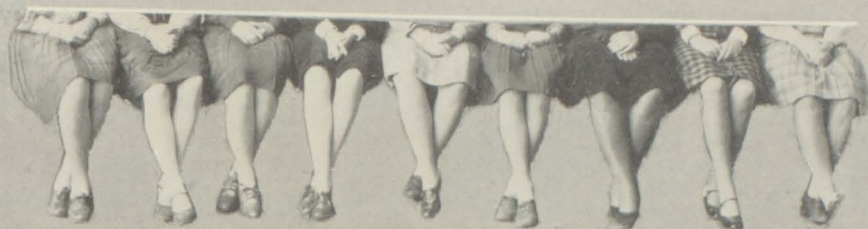
Well, then we're not such poor stud-  
ents in Arthur Hill!

Under the swinging street car stop  
The homely co-ed stands,  
And stands, and stands, and stands,  
and stands,  
And stands, and stands, and stands.

The students get the Legenda,  
The school gets the fame,  
The printer gets the money,  
The staff gets the blame.



INTIMATE PORTRAIT OF THE  
EDITOR AT WORK ON THE  
"DUMMY"



The maid of yore, so neat and prim  
Blushed to show her ankles slim

But the modern maid is careless as  
can be  
And shows her legs up to her knee.



Ann B.



A Foursome



Paul O.



Irene G.



Meta W.



The men of yore wore trousers  
that were only halves  
And tried to show their shapely calves

But modern men wear them  
far below the knee  
They're more modest don't you see.

## Sidelines



## Queer Things Are Seen and Heard

### Ralph Appreciates Good Literature

A boy tells a girl friend in a letter about the Idylls of the King.

"Just read the dumest tradgity I ever read, (I call it dum because I don't like tradgity); it's about King Art and his Knights. I'll tell you some of the story so maybe you will want to read it. There's a certain guy named Modred who thinks up the idea that he'd be King for a while and give Art a rest. He gets a gang of guys interested and convinces them of the same idea, and then begins the rumpus. King Art was one of the guys he couldn't convince, so they decided to settle it in a gentleman's way by wagging a war on each other. Everybody gets killed but Modred, King Art and an old Knight on Arthur's side, and as neighther of them kicked the bucket they decided to settle the argument by swords. Modred raps Art a good one on the bean and Art in turn beans him and Modred quietly measures his length on the turf. Bedivere, the ancient Knight, helps Art to a chapel and stays until Art kicks off, as all tradgities end. Hope you read the story for yourself and you'll agree with me that this poem is very appropriate for the occasion; it is entitled "The Flood and the Story"

If there should come another flood,  
Hither for refuge fly;  
For though this world would be submerged,  
This book would still be dry.

(Signed)—Ralph Douglas.

A road scraper went down the street the other day with a magnet on the front picking up nails and little pieces of tin, etc., so the cars wouldn't run over them, and consequently, Joe Q., Harold H., Jimmy C., and Punk had to walk home that noon.

Miss Start: The secret of your failure, Howard, is inattention.

Howard Young: Well now, it isn't a secret any longer!

Elsa L.: (Reading) "—and the pity emotions—"

Miss Petty: The word is petty, meaning small, insignificant—!

Mr. Davis: Why were the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?

Marcelle: Because the days were so short?

Paul O.: No, because there were so many (k) nights.

Ann, are you almost thru talking to Paul?

Frank S.: How long ago and from where did your ancestors come over here?

Erwin G.: Ho, they came a long time ago—before they had immigration laws.

Bob Montague: We'll give five dollars for every original joke.

Marie Whipple: Are you in earnest?

Bob: Probably!

Marie: Oh, then THAT'S a joke.

Luella: Jane, did you feel shaky when you went to your first dance?

Jane Sutherland: Oh! I'll say I did. I was shaking because I was afraid someone would ask me to dance.

Luella: How do you feel now when you go to a dance?

Jane: I shake for fear someone won't ask me to dance.

Mr. Seitner: Now that I've hired you, I want you to know that early hours are the rule at this store.

Mildred P.: That's fine, sir. You can't close too early to suit me.

Margaret Holl: What's Henry's last name?

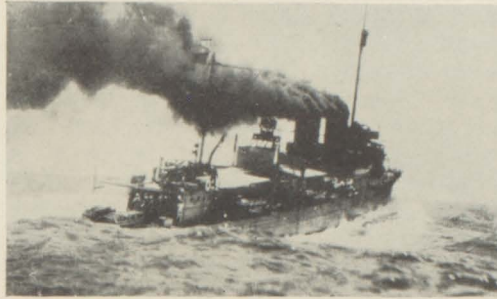
Marie Holl: Henry who?

Marion B.: I think Jeanne is just as pretty as she can be.

Meta I.: Aren't most girls?

Tramp: If you please ma'am, would yer kindly give me a drink o' water? I'm so hungry I don't know where to stay the nite.

## Our Alumni



One of our alumni is on this boat. Who it is we do not know for he did not reveal his name.

The staff has again made an attempt to let a few of our alumni be known by placing their names and occupations in this year's *Legenda*. Do not misunderstand us, but we would like to let them know that their names are still on record and are associated with our school. Each year we can use only a few names, for to use all would take up too much space. This year we have all the names of the classes of '24, '26 and '27 whose whereabouts we were able to ascertain.

We note that the following members of the Class of '27 are attending Saginaw County Normal: Bernice Arnold, Catherine Carr, Marion Chamberlin, Elizabeth Cooling, Emelia English, Katherine Kunding, Evelyn McFarland, Helen Metzler, Mary Orr, Arvilla Smith, Marie Hensler, Isabelle Janicke, Inez McLean, Cora Voyer.

Those of last year's class attending schools elsewhere are: Ruth Anderson, University of Michigan; Helen Cartwright, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Joseph Day, Junior College, Bay City; Katherine Hard, University of Michigan; Ruth Hicks, and Marion Law, Mt. Pleasant Normal; Marion Eastwood, Albion College; Carl Schemm, University of Michigan; Ella Whiton, Albion College; Archie Joyce, Loran Lange and Clarence Seidel, Alma College; John Curtis, Oberlin College, Oberlin Ohio; Ferdinand Piaszek, University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles; Ralph Schmerheim is in Chicago; Arlene Vollmer and Meredith Parkin are attending Bliss-Alger College; Louise Jeffrey has become Mrs. Harold W. Hursh.

Those who did not go away to school but have positions in the city are: Muriel Comfort, American Mercantile Company; Clarence Smith, Smith Hardware Company; Matilda Wegner, M. W. Tanner Company; Hilda Brown, Saginaw Hardware Company; Edwin R. Cornish, Y. M. C. A.; Charles Fernet, General Motor's office; Doris Frye, Secretary at the South Intermediate School; Allan Braun, Eastwood Glass Company; Merrill Shoemaker, Peterson's Dry Cleaning; Wilma Radtke, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; Dorothy Seiferlein, Dr. Leitch's office; Charles Dall, Dall Shoe Store; Kermit Fischer, post graduate work, Arthur Hill; Mildred Karow, office, Saginaw General Hospital; Fred Schimmer, Frank Sleva and Arnold Smith are working in the city.

It is with sorrow that we tell of the death of Bernard Lee Adams who lost his life in the Saginaw River on July 13th.



## Our Alumni

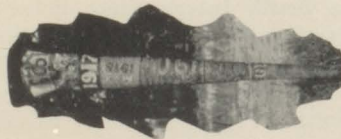
Members of the Class of '26 are found in the following places: Margaret Norman, Jefferson Chevrolet Company; Lillian Quackenbush, private secretary; Dorothy Zinck, cashier, Wiechmann's; Evelyn Hinte, Sonora Corporation; Gertrude Hegler, in training at the Saginaw General Hospital; Albert Bauer, Saginaw Manufacturing Company; George Baker, Jack Bauer, and Eugene Huff, University of Michigan; John Day, and Irene Bowden, Mt. Pleasant Normal; Sherman Rousch, Ferris Institute; Ruth 'Geddes, Albion College; Edna Knoerr, teaching at the McMann School, Saginaw Township; Xarifa Larsen, teaching at the Indiantown School; Alfred Gaertner, Michigan State College, Lansing; Clara Marti, University of Michigan; Cecil Barnett, Holland Furnace Company; Clara Schaefer, Albion College; Delbert Rice, Wallace Drug Store.

Fifty-eight members of the class of '24 attended their reunion, a dinner-dance, at the Fordney Hotel on April 14th. Toasts were given by Jerome Hard, Carl Hintz, William Roethke and Miss Dona Boyle who was the guest of honor. The following were in attendance and may be located as follows: Harriet Griggs, library work; Marion Tullis, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; Jean McDermid, in training at the Saginaw General Hospital; Ruth Jeffrey Robinson, teaching; Edith Quackenbush, Modart Company; Helen Strimbeck, Saginaw Hardware Company; Walter Strobel, Strobel Brother's Grocery; Bradley Cox, mechanical engineer; Leonard Zorn, Sonora Corporation; Albert Kretchman, clothing salesman; Jane Robertson, Detroit; Alice Dice, Detroit; Losi Orr, Elinor Robertson, Hattie Schimmer, Helen Hollies, all of whom are doing office work.

Letters were read from the following members who were unable to attend: Violet Roethke, Marcia Dillon, Reginald French; Mr. Haggard, their principal.

The following from the class are away to school: Eleanor Brewer, University of Michigan; Fred Bliss, University of Michigan; Carl Hintz, University of Michigan; Jerome Hard, University of Michigan; William Roethke, University of Michigan; Emily Putnam Malcome, University of Michigan; Melvia Robinson, University of Michigan; Harriet Pitts, Ypsilanti Normal; T. Hewitt McDonagh, Michigan State; William Wagenhals, art work; Nathan Scheib, law.

The girls who have an added name are: Thelma Joyce Rider, Marcia Dietz Eggert, Seva Kreuchauf Schultz, Neta Francisco Waite, Ruth Jeffrey Robinson, Emily Putnam Malcome, Ruth Fiske Zorn, Emmeline Kennedy Richardson.



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